

# THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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## Turners Falls Bank Robbed Of \$23,000 By Armed Bandits

Gain Entrance By Clever  
Ruse To Deceive Janitor

Tie Up Three Men And De-  
part Without Arousing  
Suspicion Of Waiting  
Guard

The first bank robbery ever committed in Franklin County was executed with such care that waiting guards were passed without arousing suspicion when two armed bandits robbed the Crocker National Bank in Turners Falls on Wednesday morning and escaped with over \$23,000. In the short time which elapsed, three men were tied with wire, a teller was forced to open the vault and the payrolls of two large companies were stolen.

Shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday morning two men dressed in working clothes approached the bank carrying a large bundle. They knocked on the door and were admitted to the bank by the janitor, Andrew Sauter, who thought they were truckmen. They told him that they had a package for delivery and that he would have to sign for it. As he prepared to sign a paper, the pair produced guns and announced that it was a hold-up.

The pair led Sauter to the rear behind the cages and trussed him up tightly with wire like telephone wire. He was laid on the floor bound hand and foot but not gagged.

The robbers asked if a "tall" (Continued on Page Four)

## Dinosaur Footprint Discovered At Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O.  
Wilder Display Geologi-  
cal Treasure In Their  
Wilmington Store

Footprints of a dinosaur, found at Gill on a pink-toned flint rock tinged with green, are being exhibited in the jewelry store of Charles O. Wilder of Wilmington, Vt. The geological treasure, not uncommon in this section of the Connecticut valley, was discovered by Mrs. Wilder while the couple was searching for tracks here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder, much interested in geology, have for years been touring this section for traces of the huge animal that is known to have roamed the valley 10,000,000 years ago. The footprints are clearly defined and correspond to prints and pictures in the National History Museum in New York city where tracks found in this section are exhibited. Mr. Wilder chiseled a piece of the rock from the ledge about 20 inches square and two inches thick bearing the imprints.

The first print has three toes of the animal with long sharp nails, as well as a side toe and the second imprint made by the same monster as he took a short step with a short clumsy hind leg on which he is supposed to have walked erect. In the rock scarcely a foot in front of the second print shows less of the toes but more of the ball of the foot.



**N**INETEEN Hundred and Thirty-three years ago, the radiance of the Star of Bethlehem shown out to proclaim the birth of Jesus Christ. His coming gave to everyone a feeling of Peace and Goodwill.

Now it is Christmas time again and the Star still casts its light o'er all the world, giving to each one renewed courage to keep on in a time when great hardships are confronting all.

In business—in the community and in the family let all of us join in making someone happy through this Christmas season.

## Proposed Banking Code Would Seriously Affect Small Accounts

Albert E. Roberts Speaks  
At Keene "Y" Dinner

Cheshire County Organiza-  
tion Celebrates Twentieth  
Anniversary On Friday  
Evening

Albert E. Roberts, executive secretary of The Northfield Schools, spoke at the twentieth anniversary dinner of the Cheshire County Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening at Keene, N. H. When the organization was founded 20 years ago, Mr. Roberts who was then county work secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. was the speaker. Eight of the original county committee were present, among them Dr. Wallace Mason, now head of the State Normal School at Keene who was chairman of the first committee. Oscar E. Elwell who has been secretary of the organization for the past 12 years decided to give his life to Y. M. C. A. work while attending a boys' conference at which Mr. Roberts was a speaker.

The occasion was also the 48th anniversary of the Keene City Y. M. C. A., which was celebrated in conjunction with the county organizations' anniversary.

It's beginning to look like old man winter has crashed the gate. With whisks a thing of the past and all the vehicles being streamlined it is a wonder the wind doesn't get discouraged and stop blowing.

## Code Declared Misleading By Greenfield Bankers

Would Impose Service and  
Metered Check Charges  
On All Accounts And  
Cause Return to Cash Ba-  
sis

The proposal recently announced under which banks in the recently formed Franklin - Hampshire Clearing House association would increase their service charges on checking accounts and institute a metered service charge on checks was declared today by Greenfield bankers to be misleading.

In the first place the plan is part of the N.R.A. commercial banking code to be adopted in this state and as such has not yet been approved by state or federal officials and can not become operative until that approval has been secured.

Next, it was made clear that the smaller checking accounts which alone would be affected by the increased service charges, are carried at a loss to banks and banks on Cape Cod for a year and a half have been operating under practically the same terms contained in the proposal for this section of the state, while banks in Boston even higher requirements on minimum deposits.

Some member banks of the association already have a service charge on more active large accounts and under the proposed

(Continued On Page Four)

## Sage Chapel Scene Of Inauguration Services

Mr. Harold B. Ingalls Is In-  
stalled As Chaplain—Rev.  
Elliott Speer—Delivers Ad-  
dress

Russell Sage Chapel was the scene of a significant and impressive service last Sunday morning when the new student church organization was inaugurated and Mr. Harold B. Ingalls was formally installed as Chaplain.

Until two years ago, the students of the Seminary attended the Sunday services of the Trinitarian Church, where membership was held although the daily chapel services were conducted in Sage Chapel on the campus. In 1930 it was decided to hold regular services in the campus church and plans were started to form a school church somewhat similar to one existing at Mount Hermon. This inauguration marked the culmination of those plans.

Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mount Hermon School and former president of the Northfield Schools, in his formal charge to the church stated:

"For twenty centuries whenever a group found themselves united in a belief in God and a common willingness and eager desire to know better the purposes of God for them and to follow those purposes in their lives, there a church has been organized. You know very well the story of those early disciples who lost the physical presence of Christ with them and regained what they had never really possessed before, the knowledge of the presence and power of God, and went forth from their first defeat to become the conquerors of the emperors of Rome.

"The organized church of Christ and of God has taken many names. There is no name which it has taken which appeals more to me than the least organized form of it which we know. That is the Society of Friends. That expresses what every such church should be. It expresses what it is in the measure of its success as a church of God. Let us hope that what we are instituting here in Northfield Seminary today, the heir of all the ages, may also be the heir of Fox and his Quakers, and we here today may be instituting a true Society of Friends.

"You know your purpose. The declaration of purpose which your church is making to nurture in its members the desire to yield their spirits to that of God the Father that He may use them for furthering of His Kingdom here on earth, confident that through this union they will grow in understanding and love of their fellowmen; to assist its members in their efforts to strive after Jesus, to create rather than to destroy, to walk steadfastly forward and to face life honestly with faith and courage.

"This is a rare occasion, for always we are invited to join a

(Continued On Page Four)

## Ruth Isabel Seabury To Speak On Travels

American Lecturer Relates  
Many Interesting Experi-  
ences on Extensive Travels

Ruth Isabel Seabury, Educational Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will speak here next Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Northfield Seminary.

Miss Seabury, who is widely known among Congregationalists, spends a major part of her time on speaking tours throughout America. In 1929 she made a world tour during which she visited 17 countries, often going far from the beaten track of the tourist into interior villages and cities.

Miss Seabury was the representative this summer of the Missionary Education Movement in England, where she attended a series of conferences in that country and Scotland at the invitation of the British Boards. She was a guest at Kingsley Hall, London, of Miss Muriel Lester, who entertained Ghandi during the Round Table Conference. Miss Seabury is Chairman of the Young People's Campaign Movement in America.

"One of my most interesting experiences was the British Student Conference at Swanwick," said Miss Seabury on being interviewed following her return. "Here were students not only from Europe, but South Africa, India, China, Japan, Canada, and the United States, English young people seemed to me to know far more about religion, have a clearer conception of Christianity, and a more definite content in all their own religious life than is true of most groups of students in America. I feel keenly the need of making closer and broader the relations of American young people to this sort of fellowship in England."

Miss Seabury is the author of "Our Japanese Friends," a course for teachers of juniors, "Do You Like Our Country," a young people's discussion course on India, and "Introducing Young China," a leaders' manual. Following her world tour, Miss Seabury said:

"The high light in my whole trip around the world was my visit to India's great man, Mahatma Ghandi, whom I unhesitatingly would call the greatest man living in our world today. There was a trip with a doctor and nurse to a mountain village of Turkey which had never before been entered by a doctor, and where the entire village received us with every demonstration of affection and cordial enthusiasm.

"A night in a camel inn on a lonely mountain in China reached only on mule-back, for a visit with 'Ma' Black, a old heroine of the mountains, also stands out in my mind. Her simple child-like faith as she travelled the 'Jumu Road' was unforgettable inspiration.

"In China, too, I had group conferences with four young leaders of the new educational sys-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Turners Falls Youths Fined For "Thumbing"

Two Turners Falls young men were fined in Greenfield District Court this week on charges of loitering on High Street in Greenfield. The arrest was the outcome of "thumbing" by a group of young people along this street particularly after the theatre close. Judge Ball imposed a fine of \$10, but suspended the penalties. The arrest was made by Officer Francis McLellan of the Greenfield police.

## Trinitarian Church Plans Christmas Sunday Service

The morning service at the Trinitarian Church on Christmas Sunday, December 24, will be largely musical. A program of Christmas carols and anthems will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence. Rev. W. Stanley Carne, pastor, will preach the sermon.

## Edith Courtenay Babbitt, Rustic Ridge Resident, Writes First Book Of Verse

"Chapel by the Sea" Published By Stephen Daye Press, Contains Selection Of Miss Babbitt's Religious, Historical and Lyric Verse.

By Henry H. Franklin

A book which should interest many local people who know the author and which will charm all who read it is "Chapel by the Sea" (Stephen Daye Press, Brattleboro, \$1.50). This is a first book of verse by Miss Edith Courtenay Babbitt who is very well known locally, being a summer resident of Rustic Ridge. In it is found a selection of Miss Babbitt's religious, historical and lyric verse, some of which has hitherto been published in magazines and periodicals.

The first and longest poem in the book, from which the little volume takes its name, perhaps presents the author at her best. By the skillful use of the rhymed couplet she weaves a moving narrative of a young nobleman who, to atone for the murder of his brother, must with hammers and awl fashion a chapel from the great rocks by the sea. The change which occurs in the soul of the noble lord, an old man as the chapel nears completion, is touchingly wrought. Deeply imbued with a cool religious fragrance, this beautiful poem immediately suggests Lowell's "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

Throughout all of Miss Babbitt's verse it becomes increasingly evident that she is an ardent lover of Nature. Some of her descriptions of natural beauties are stimulating and vivid but one thinks the effectiveness is often marred by the inclusion of too

## Musical Program Planned For Brotherhood Meeting

A program of music by a chorus of sixteen members under the direction of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence is being planned for Ladies' Night at the next regular meeting of the Northfield Brotherhood on Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the business meeting and the program.

Each member of the Brotherhood is privileged to bring a lady. A large attendance is expected.

## Annual Red Cross Drive Results Are Announced

Mrs. Charles Leach, chairman of the Northfield Red Cross drive committee, has announced this year's results of the campaign. The sum of \$345.04 was raised which is \$60. less than last year when over \$400. was contributed. Mrs. Leach wishes to thank the eighteen members of the committee who assisted.

much allegorical material and by a striving after poetical fantasy. When the lyrics are kept simple in theme and form a freshness and vitality is attained which exhorts the verse from mere doggerel into poetry. Among these delightful short lyrics one finds "The Likeness," hinting at "Abou Ben Adhem," and yet strangely reminiscent of the motif of Hawthorne's story, "The Great Stone Face." Then there is "Angelus"—vitality, impressionistic, and "Bluebell"—in writing of which the overpowering temptation is to include it.

In desolate November wood,  
"Surprise!" low laughed a flower.  
So angel, straying down the sky,  
Might find a morning star,  
See now the thoughtfulness of  
God!

To angel, golden star;  
To me, in chill November wood,  
An unexpected flower.

To her historical epic poetry the author brings an inspiration and sincerity of acclaim which makes it impossible to read these verses without experiencing a tingling sensation. At best these are utterly thrilling, at worst they descend to smooth flowing rhyme. One of the best of the epics is "Red Bird's Surrender," one of the very few attempts at blank verse in the book. The rhythm of it transcends much of the work having complicated systems of rhyme and measurement.

Miss Babbitt, one feels, is a connoisseur of words and phrases. Many of her musical word combinations could even be called Wildeana. Such words as "thunder," "nathless" and "rune" become perhaps too conspicuous through repetition. Like seasoning, care should be exercised in their use. On the whole this book is a delightful little volume and a graceful addition to the library shelf.

## Office Of Education Absorbs Another

Dr. George F. Zook Will  
Direct Activities Of Fed-  
eral Office Of Education

Effective November 28th the functions of the Federal Board for Vocational Education became a part of the Office of Education in the Department of the Interior. Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will direct the activities of the enlarged Federal Office of Education.

This transfer is in no sense a curtailment of the activities of the Federal Government in the field of vocational education, Mr. Ickes Secretary of the Department stated.

"Both Commissioner Zook and I have long been deeply interested in vocational education and we both propose to promote the development of this highly important part of the field of education vigorously," he said.

The united educational services are now housed on six floors of the Hurley-Wright Building at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 18th Street, two blocks west of the White House. This is a temporary home to be occupied until other space in government buildings to house federal services is available.

The Federal Office of Education was established by an Act of Congress in 1867 as a Department of Education to collect "statistics and facts as shall show the condition and progress of education," diffuse "information respecting the organization and management of schools and school systems, and methods of teaching as shall aid the people... and otherwise promote the cause of education." Two years after its establishment it became known as the Bureau of Education under which name its functions were conducted until a few years ago when its name was changed to that of the Office of Education.

The Office of Education "studies education in all of its phases in the United States, public and private, from the nursery school level to adult and parent education. As a fact gatherer it serves as the central educational census agency for the United States. But it also conducts numerous researches which have guided the way toward the improvement of education. Conferences fostered by commissioners of education have enabled educational leaders to direct their joint efforts towards solving national problems facing education."

The Federal Board for Vocational Education was established by the Smith-Hughes Act of February 23, 1917, to meet the demands of industry, agriculture and commerce, and of organizations interested in home making, for the purpose of promoting vocational schools throughout the country.

The Office of Education will continue the cooperation with the various state boards for vocational education, including the

(Continued On Page Four)

## Barnardston Votes Money For C.W.A. Work

West Gill Road Would Be  
Fixed With Federal Aid  
Money

At a special town meeting held in the town hall Monday evening, the citizens voted to raise and appropriate \$500. for the town's share of the expenses in connection with the town's highway graveling project presented to the Civil Works Administration. The work is to be done on the West Gill Road.

By carrying out this project, the town will receive between \$2,100 and \$2,500 from the C. W. A. Other projects are being considered, but no action has yet been taken.

## Ninth New England School Conference Held

Development of Religious Life In  
Remote Schools Is Purpose

The ninth New England Schools Conference was held last week end at the Northfield Hotel under the auspices of the New England Student Committee and the National Preparatory School Committee of the Student Christian Movement. The chairman of the conference was the Rev. G. Gardner Monks, headmaster of Lenox School and among the speakers were Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig, general secretary of the International Student Service whose headquarters are at Geneva, Switzerland; Mr. Elliott Speer and the Rev. Lester P. White of Mount Hermon School; and Harold B. Ingalls of Northfield Seminary. The purpose of the conference was to promote the development of religious life in the private schools.

## Peace-Time Record Set In Government Jobs

During October federal employment in Washington reached its greatest peace-time peak. A total of 71,054 are now on the government pay roll in the Capital City. A total gain of 1,410 for that month was revealed in figures issued by the Civil Service Commission. Though 1,326 employees were separated from the service, 2,736 were added, some from the Civil Service reemployment register, but most of them were never in the federal service.

The war-time pay roll height in the various departments and other governmental agencies in Washington was 117,760. This number gradually declined until 1927, when the low point of 59,800 was reached. From that time it began to advance rapidly. It is expected that November reports will show much larger gains.

There is nothing that gives most of us more pleasure than to hear our pet enemy is in jail.

"When a woman wears a new fur it is usually a sign that the 'old man' has been skinned."



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## EDITORIAL

### The Turners Falls Robbery

"It's getting nearer home," was the comment heard Wednesday after the news of the robbery of the Crocker National Bank in Turners Falls had spread. Bank robberies, until now, have been something that happened somewhere else. "Why would you ever think that anyone would rob a bank around here?" They have and probably may again and perhaps successfully unless everyone realizes that every bank and every establishment where large sums of money are handled are potential victims.

The first bank robbery in Franklin County was carefully planned. Within less than a half hour the entire robbery had been executed. It is too late now to plan preventatives, but had the guards on the outside of the bank been vigilant, the robbers might have been captured or at least temporarily detained until help arrived.

Let everyone be on their guard. Strangers should be watched. With one bank successfully robbed, other gangsters may shift their "working headquarters" to this locality. With the cooperation of the police, that shift may not only be a temporary one, but those gangsters may be captured.

### "Thumbers Yet Again"

And once more, the subject of thumbers arises. After several months of inactivity in this respect, the Greenfield Police have made the first feeble attempt at helping the motorist get through Greenfield, especially up High Street. Two Turners Falls young men, and they are the worst offenders, were arrested this week, fined and released without payment of the fine. Chief Thomas J. Manning, in district court, called the offense "loitering."

After theatre hours, particularly, but at most any time of the day, High Street is lined from Main Street to the junction of the Turners Falls Road and French King highway with "thumbers," pure and simple. Federal Street had its quota along with Deerfield Street and Shelburne Street. Everyone of these streets are main routes leading from the town. Everyone of these streets are congested with traffic during most of the day. The motorist is busy in traffic on these streets and can't be watching the sides of the road, and sometimes the middle too, to avoid striking some enterprising young man who wants free transportation to the next town.

During some hours of the day, the "thumber" gets more bold and advances along Main Street from the corner of High Street. But does he stick to the curb? He does not. He stands in the middle of the road where he can reach the ears of the motorist with his curses if he isn't picked up.

Lately, older people, through the example already set, have taken up a stand along these streets. The young ladies of course, can not be forgotten. They were nearly the forerunners of the men in "thumbering."

And all this time, the Greenfield Police have looked on, said little and, until now, done nothing. It certainly doesn't speak well for them. The impressions gathered by out of town residents have not been good. We hope that this is not the end of the campaign by Chief Manning.

### Winter Hazards

The coming of winter as the National Safety Council points

out, brings with it a number of varied and important accident hazards.

Carbon monoxide is one of the foremost. Motorists warm up their cars in closed garages — and the inevitable result is more unnecessary tragedies to add to the annual death toll. Another field where winter brings an increase in fatalities is in hunting—nearly one-half of all firearms deaths each year occur from November to February. Careless or inexperienced sportsmen carry loaded guns in vehicles, leave them leaning against trees, draw them barrel foremost after them when crossing fences, shoot at moving, unseen objects, and so on. And the accident toll soars.

To most of us, winter driving presents the principal hazard. Streets are wet and ice-covered. Darkness comes early. Driving practices that are reasonably safe in the summer, become extremely dangerous.

Every motorist should have his car examined at the beginning of winter to make certain it is in good operating condition. Then he should remember that only 15 per cent of car accidents could be laid to mechanical failure, and that in the balance the human element must bear the blame. The only course to pursue is to drive with a maximum of care under any and all conditions—and drive as little as possible when road and weather conditions are exceptionally bad.

In automobiles, in homes and in sport, winter presents a thousand menaces to life and health and property. Practically every one of them can be offset by care, competence and thought on the part of the individual.

### A Potentially Dangerous Code

There is mounting opposition, especially on the part of dairy farmers in the New York milk shed and elsewhere, to certain provisions in the proposed national trucking code which is now being considered and revised by government officials and the trucking industry.

The code is designed to outlaw unfair competition, and to do away with uneconomic trucking practices—purposes which deserve and receive full public support. But there is danger that, in accomplishing this, technicalities will arise which will make the letter of the code defeat its spirit. For example, under the proposed code no farmer could haul a neighbor's milk, hay or other produce to market for compensation even once a year, without filing a schedule of rates, securing a license or permit, securing and displaying insignia, and complying with all the rules applicable to a regular commercial trucker. No farmer driving into town could bring back a few bags of feed for his neighbor, if he were paid for it, without doing precisely the same things.

In brief, the code would, to a large extent, prevent farmers from following the age-old practice of "swapping" work, and would compel every farmer to either do his own hauling or hire a commercial trucker every time he wanted a crate of eggs or a half dozen cans of milk taken to town for shipment, or wanted a load of fertilizer brought back. According to one authority, the code would raise farmers' trucking costs 50 to 75 per cent at a time when agriculture is fighting for its very existence.

It is one thing to permit an industry to clean its own house—and another to lay down regulations which make common, time-honored practices illegal.

### "Getting It In The Neck"

When the gasoline tax first became popular, shortly following the war, it had an excellent argument to recommend it: That the motorist should pay a fair share of the cost of building and maintaining the highways over which he drives.

That's still an excellent argument for a reasonable gas tax. But the motorist has been getting it in the neck to a constantly increasing degree. He's buying highways he never gets. He's maintaining others that don't exist.

In 1932, according to recently published figures, the tax revenue from gasoline and automobiles in one state was 271 per cent of all money spent for roads. In some states it was 150 per cent. For the nation as a whole it was above 100 per cent. Yet other sources of revenue had to be drawn upon to keep up road building and maintenance. Why? Because only 70 per cent of the income from these special additional road taxes was actually used for roads—the rest going for other purposes.

The other purposes, needless to say, didn't fall within the province



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of motoring. They may have been necessary and desirable, but they should have been paid for out of general funds, contributed by all taxpayers. As it was, the motorist was and is suffering the most unjust kind of class taxation. He pays twice where others pay once—first through his general taxes, then through special automobile taxes. He is, in common parlance, the guy who takes it.

There are signs that worm motorist is turning. He's learned that so long as he keeps quiet he's going to be in for more and more unjust discrimination. And he'd better turn fast if he is to keep the cost of running his car from becoming even more prohibitive than it is at present.

### Subsistence Farms

(From The Boston Transcript)  
The idea of turning much of the countryside into so-called subsistence farms persists. It found expression in an address at the Old South Forum by Dr. Mark A. May, executive secretary of the Yale Institute of Human Relations. The subject was "A New Deal in Education." It was considered in a manner broad enough to include some consideration of a movement back to the farms, because "it would at least provide food for those otherwise in distress." In other words they might find a bare livelihood on "subsistence farms," a term of sinister connotation.

What a back-to-the-land movement on a large scale means has recently been the subject of investigation by the National Industrial Conference Board. The results of the study have been considered at some length in an article recently printed in the Transcript. Putting it briefly, the conference board's investigators point out that land which would provide even a bare subsistence is not to be had for the asking; that were means provided for obtaining farms and transporting the jobs to them, they would need financial aid at the start; that, if they remained on the land, many would become public charges as far as medical aid and other necessary services were concerned; that with improved conditions in the cities there would be a backward rush from farm to tenement, with again an over-supply of labor. The investigators found instances of hardship in rural communities because of an influx of the penniless from the towns. In one case, they were shipped back to the cities from which they came.

Dr. May perhaps sought to meet these objections to a movement to the land when he spoke of a country population raising its own food and at the same time earning money by following mechanical trades. Whether or not such a condition would follow the placing of great numbers in the country "because so doing would at least provide food for those otherwise in distress" is necessarily a matter for speculation. It would not be of immediate assistance. And there is the prospect that those who did not return to the towns and cities to find place in industries as they are now conducted would sink to the level of the poor whites of the South. The weight of the evidence still goes to show that subsistence farms offer no cure for the ills that beset the country.

Once when Henry Ward Beecher was told that he used bad grammar in a sermon, he said: "Did I? Well, all I have to say is—God help grammar if it gets in my way when I'm preaching."

One thing which is not conducive to the popularity of any administration is a lot of official inspectors going over the country looking at everybody's books. —Fort Plain (N. Y.) Free Press.

## The Christmas Spirit

### Current Comment

#### Turners Falls Bank Robbery

The bold robbery of the Crocker National Bank in Turners Falls may serve to remind banking institutions hereabouts, and particularly in the smaller cities and towns, of the need of the greatest precautions to guard against similar occurrences.

The western part of the State has been rather free from this form of banditry, which has flourished more extensively in the area surrounding Boston, and it is possible that a false sense of security or immunity has grown up in this section. If so, it would be wise to discard it. The criminals who have developed along with the racketeering of the last dozen or more years are no respecters of persons or areas and may commit their depredations in any field that may look promising to them. That they sometimes run as well as bolt and reckless was illustrated in the case adopted by the Turners Falls robbers to gain admittance to the Crocker Bank before the opening hour and at a time when there were likely to be few persons around to observe or interfere with their operations.

It is not easy to suggest measures to guard against a robbery of this type, but it does seem that a system of some sort could be devised and installed that would sound an alarm and summon the police before bank robbers had proceeded very far with their looting of the vaults.

#### Restoring Rural Life

(From The New York Times)  
Speaking recently at Chicago, Secretary Wallace said of the President's land policy that "in time it may be recognized as the most important since the Homestead Act." In the background is the restoration of rural life. The sending of more than 200,000 of the unemployed, under regulations of the N. R. A. into the forests was the opening of a campaign. The code of the lumber and timber industries was completed and approved in August. It contained definite provisions for the control of forest exploitation.

Of 10,000,000 acres of forest land cut over each year, 98 per cent is privately owned. The total of devastated tree land Mr. Wallace estimates at more than 4,000,000 acres. The success of farming on the marginal lands depends upon a ready market for their products and this is supplied in part by the requirements of the neighboring lumber industry. If it could be localized by rational conservation methods, the farmers would stay on the land, keep up their buildings and pay taxes. Not only would the farmers be benefited. Wood-working plants are to be found while a timber industry endures. They manufacture all kinds of things for which in normal times there is a steady market. In a mountain country outdoor recreation supports many of the native people in summer months. The lumber industry should go hand in hand with the cultivation of farms. Each is necessary to the other.

### Book Notes

A true story is told of a woman who came into the library at London, Ont., seeking any one of Arthur Stringer's popular Western stories, "The Prairie Wife," "The Prairie Child," or "The Prairie Mother." Said the young librarian in charge, "The wife's out, the child's lost and the Mother's worn out." Mr. Stringer has recently brought out through Bobbs-Merrill publishers a book of poetry entitled "Dark Soil."

Fay M. Yanger of Wichita Falls, Texas was awarded the first prize of the Poetry Society of America for her ballad of rural life, "Planter's Charm." H. H. F.

### The Brighter Side

#### Earned His Halo

The editor stood at the pearly gate. His face was worn and old; He meekly asked of the man of fate.

Admission to the fold.  
"What have you done?" St. Peter asked.  
"To seek admission here?"  
"Oh, I ran a country printing plant  
In earth for many a year."  
The gate swung open sharply.  
As Peter touched the bell.  
"Come in," he said, "and take a  
harp;  
You've had enough of—  
trouble."

#### Covered Bridge

(By Adelbert M. Jakeman)  
I know an old New England covered bridge  
That spans a silvered, splashing,  
mountain stream—  
A bridge whose every sturdy bolt  
and beam  
Was made secure by men who  
loved their work.

A masterpiece of grace and  
strength they built;  
And into it the village pride they  
put,  
Insuring that all travel, horse and  
foot,  
Might cross in safety to the fur-  
ther shore.

Its tunneled length down through  
the aging years  
The ruthless hand of progress has  
repelled;  
And though oft-times the flood its  
doom has spelled,  
Still stands the rugged bridge of  
yesterday.

Its sagging, shingled roof that  
leaks the rain,  
Its weather-beaten walls and  
rumbling floor  
Hold tales romantic of those days  
of yore,  
When youth was brave and maids  
were passing fair.

With instruments precise at their  
command,  
And all the knowledge science  
may reveal,  
No modern engineer, with stone  
and steel  
Can build an old New England  
covered bridge!

#### Life's Full Cup

A picture comes into my mind,  
Of a couple, starting in life,  
One of them just a young husband  
The other, of course, is the wife.

Facing sunrise together,  
Full of joy in shaping their fate,  
He, tolling hard for his loved one,  
She, doing her part for her mate.

A child comes to bless this union,  
With sweet face to tug at heart-  
strings,  
Then follow brothers and sisters,  
With the care that parenthood  
brings.

The children grow up, move out-  
ward,  
In a search for nests of their own:  
Leaving the Father and Mother  
As in the beginning, alone.

They think of the years that have  
passed,  
Filled with pleasure as well as  
pain,  
Mutely they bow heads together,  
While the tears trickle down like  
the rain.

They look to each other for solace  
Since the children have gone from  
the nest,  
No longer facing the sunrise,  
But watching the glow in the  
west.

By Ben MacPherson

Joan had been rather a naugh-  
ty girl all day. When her mother  
was putting her to bed she said,  
"When you say your prayers,  
Joan ask God to make you a good  
girl tomorrow."

With an amazing glance up in-  
to her mother's face, Joan re-  
turned, "Why? What's on to-  
morrow?"—Answers.

## THE STORY OF NORTHFIELD

### END OF THE SECOND SETTLEMENT

By HENRY H. FRANKLIN

#### VI.

##### Evil Forebodings

Although, as we have seen, the position of the people at Northfield in the early summer of 1688 was anything but secure, no undue alarm was prevalent in the little community. To be sure lookouts were kept but all felt that they were at last entering upon an era of prosperity and permanency. Their acts were those of a people building for and planning on a future of peace and security. Perhaps had there been the adequate means of communication which we enjoy today, they would have been aware of the precarious state of affairs which all but surrounded them.

About the middle of July the settlers began harvesting their hay crop. They no doubt sweated in the hot fields but just fifty miles away, at Springfield, the hay fields were much hotter, as they were being burned in an Indian raid. When news of this near-by depredation reached the town old apprehensions sprang into being. Sentinels increased their vigilance and were rewarded by sighting a prowling band of strange Indians, thought to be of the Iroquois Nation. This discovery both alarmed and aroused the townspeople. The atmosphere became taut; men carried themselves like a group of trained athletes, tensely awaiting the starting gun.

##### Disaster

Just at dawn on August 16th came forth that most dreaded of all sounds—the Indian warwhoop. A few shots rang out and again the sleepy silence of early morning blanketed the scene. The worst fears of the settlers had been realized. A small band of Indians had made a sudden sally against the northern end of the town street and within the very shadow of the fort where a sentinel was on duty had killed three men, two women and a girl. Then they had disappeared as mysteriously as they had come, leaving among the dead behind them John Clary, Jr. and his daughter.

The result of this terrible onslaught was immediate panic. All but twelve of the more sturdy families hurriedly packed their portable worldly belongings and hastened to Hadley, refusing to hear the pleas of the less easily disturbed. Nothing could induce them to longer endure the terror of living in such awful suspense. Among the steadfast that remained was one real leader, Micah Mudge. He immediately assumed control of the situation and dispatched Samuel James and Josias Marshfield to Springfield to apprise Colonel Pynchon of the disaster and to bring military aid. With them returned sixteen soldiers in command of Thomas Colton who sought to pursue the transgressors. Needless to say, their search proved fruitless and after a week spent in thrashing about the swamps they returned to Springfield.

Colonel Pynchon took it upon himself to soon send firearms and ammunition to the unguarded settlement and to provide a garrison of about fifteen men until aid could be received from Boston. These men remained at the town until October 9th when, nothing extraordinary having occurred, they returned to the station at Springfield. After their departure the Committee for Northfield addressed "Sir Edmund the Black," as Andros had been libelously termed, with a plea for aid to the small band of inhabitants still holding steadfastly to their homes. Governor Andros in reply stated that he was personally setting out from New York "to inquire into the condition of the Northfield plantation, and devise means for the safety and welfare of the distressed inhabitants to the frontier." He never got as far as Northfield but, to give the devil his due—he made an earnest effort to mobilize troops to garrison the exposed frontier towns. Due to the lamentable condition of colonial affairs, to which his own despotism had been a large contributing factor, he was unable to carry out his plans until much time had elapsed. In lieu of troops, Andros sent Rev. Warham Mather to be minister for half a year to encourage the people.

Early in November our struggling little community was again thrown into consternation by the discovery that a band of strange Indians was lurking about the town. A rider was sent post haste to Springfield. Forty men immediately returned and ranged the woods in all directions. Nothing untoward was discovered and concluding the rumor had been false, they soon departed to their homes. Shortly after this little sortie, Governor Andros' promised garrison arrived. Sixty hale and hearty men there were, under orders to remain throughout the winter. Ample protection indeed, but now the villagers had another problem on their hands. These sixty hale and hearty men must needs consume their "three squares a day." Probably the people were as glad to see them as they had been to see them arrive the previous November.

#### The Pity Petition

In June, 1689, the people of Northfield unburdened their troubles in the following petition to the General Court:—

"The tears, fears and groans of the broken remnant at Northfield presenting themselves before the Hon-  
or'd General Court at Boston.

Shew: "That we are indeed objects of your pity and commiseration more than we know how to express or maintain a due sense of: The state of our outward man is very afflictive, and for our souls we have need to cry aloud. Have pity on us! for the hand of God hath touched us, and ye Almighty hath dealt bitterly with us! A bitter cup of sorrow, blood and slaughter was reached forth to us in ye former Indian War. Our place burnt, and laid desolate, our people slain, and ye rest all driven away; ye town not only left waste but also bearing sad marks of divine wrath in that desolation."

"Since which we thought we saw ye Lord calling us to rebuild those wastes, went up under an expectation of having 40 families speedily dwelling there. About 25 were come, and we in a hopeful way, when ye Divine hand smote us again with an amazing stroke. Six persons in a moment slain by Indians last summer, which was astonishing to all ye rest. Since which half of our small number have deserted us, yet keep the land which by covenant is not theirs till they have dwelt upon it four years. Hereby we are reduced to twelve families. Our small number, in a place so remote, exposed us to ye rage of ye heathen; as it were inviting them to prey upon us. Our estates were exhausted by maintaining garrison soldiers and being kept from our labor. Our burdens of watching, waiting, fencing, highway, we for ourselves, and them that are absent—overbearing to us; besides all other hardships unavoidable in a new place. Our wives and children (that we say not ourselves) ready to sink with fears. We have no soul food, nor see any likelihood of attaining any. . . . If you see meet to order us throw up all, and leave it wholly to the enemies, and their insulting. The it's hard (we feel it) we would submit. If we stay we could humbly beg, if your Honors see meet, that those that have lots among us may be caused either to come and dwell on them, or quit them to others that would. And that such as come may be ordered to have the next lots to them that are now inhabited. And that we may have a committee for our help to order our public occasions in this our weak beginning. . . . and ever praying for the Lord's blessing on your remain."

Yr. humble servants  
Samuel Davis  
Micah Mudge  
June 27, 1689 In ye behalf of all that are left at Northfield."

Such a letter eloquently portrays the miseries of life in this period of Northfield history. Ordinarily one would be prone to cast aside such a sob letter as the work of a drunk or a hum of feeble will. But when one considers that it was written by men of unquestionable resolution and proven steadfastness of character one realizes how terrible the circumstances must have been to elicit such a petition from its authors.

In acting upon the petition, the Court appointed a committee consisting of Peter Tilton, Samuel Partridge and John King to "act at their discretion" to give counsel and encouragement to the bewildered community. From time to time they provided a few men for garrison duty, as did Colonel Pynchon from Springfield. In November the General Court declared that all deserters should forfeit their lands if they did not return to them within four months or provide substitutes to bear arms in their stead. None of the deserters saw fit to do either of these alternatives and the town was left to struggle along as best it could throughout the winter.

#### Finis

A winter of privation and suffering advanced the little village not a whit. Meanwhile war had been declared between France and England, King William's or St. Castin's War). Now not even the most optimistic could see hopes of continuing the settlement and on June 25, 1690, the General Court issued an order for its abandonment.

Chartered and downcast the now faltering pioneers packed up their goods and gradually departed. Another Northfield settlement had become a matter of history.

This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with Northfield history written by Mr. Franklin. The seventh will appear in next week's issue.

Back copies of The Herald containing this history are available at Herald office.





## Hectic Excitement!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP JACOB RUPPERT, Oct. 12.—What a hectic time we are having and how tired I am! Here we are on our great ship at Bayonne, N. J. I can't write it all out sensibly. I can only give you a few hasty glimpses of the strange whirl of events I am going through.

The arrival on board with my luggage—in the rain. The howling of 151 Eskimo dogs, some in cages, the rest chained to everything available on our steel decks—all of them yelling their heads off. A dock worker has made a mistake in handling a big valve and a lot of dogs have been deluged with oil. Four veterinarians are working over them now. They are in a lot of discomfort but wonderfully patient.



The shouts of Commander Stevedores. The G. C. Noville hundreds upon hundreds of orange painted gasoline drums. The piles of miscellaneous cargo. The boxes of oil. Walking through the holds I see strange sights—skis, snowshoes, immense piles of furs, queer looking little round stores. (I'll tell you some interesting things about these later). The first welcome bell for food after working all night. Utter fatigue but no rest. Such is the beginning of our great adventure.

I know the dangers of loading this cargo. We are using the utmost care in our inspection of each gasoline drum to prevent a leaky one from coming aboard. What leaking gasoline could do to us is horrible to contemplate. And here, over the side, comes two tons of high explosives, for blasting our way through the ice of Antarctica. At night, when I go to bed, I hope I can forget that these things are on board.

Already I am beginning to catch what is known as the "Expedition Spirit." Everyone is tired. Everyone has more work than he possibly can do. But everybody is good-natured, cooperative, sympathetic. It is this spirit and his wonderful preliminary campaign of preparation which makes Admiral Byrd's ventures so successful. Visitors are swarming over our ship—Colonel Ruppert, one of our sponsors, grin-

ing from ear to ear at the strange sights, sounds and smells. A hundred newspaper men and women asking everybody innumerable questions. Sound movie men trying to get sensible interviews out of Commander Noville, my chief instructor, and everybody else on board. Tomorrow night we must leave for Norfolk to start our 10,000 mile trip to the bottom of the world. Will we ever get all this stuff on the ship and all the visitors off?

And now we are getting our oil and fuel aboard. That's what I am particularly interested in. We are going to encounter variable weather conditions—temperatures that will be 100 degrees Fahrenheit at the Equator and 70 to 80 degrees below Zero in the Antarctic. I wonder how I'll stand that cold! The coldest I have ever been was one night at Kent School when I flooded the skating rink at 10 degrees below. They tell me that I can't have a bath all the time I am at Little America—about 16 months—for fear of opening the pores in a draft and catching pneumonia. And the drafts down there come from icy gales which sometimes blow 150 miles an hour. We have to rub ourselves over with cold cream to keep clean. This worries me.

With all these temperature changes our engines—and what a variety of them we have!—demand a wide range of specially selected fuels and lubricants. We are taking on about 5,000 tons of fuel oil on the Jacob Ruppert alone. And 15,000 gallons of aviation gasoline of fighting grade, to say nothing of a few thousand gallons of kerosene and a staggering quantity of cylinder oil, rod swabbing oil, aero rocker arm grease and other things to keep our many engines working smoothly.

Have you joined our club yet? All you have to do is send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope addressed to Arthur Able, Jr., Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., our American headquarters, and I'll send you a membership card. Later I'll see that you get a complete working map of the South Polar regions on which you can follow our aviation trips, snowmobile journeys, dog-sled dashes and other adventures as I tell you about them in these weekly letters.

Maud—So Jack said that I had a skin one loves to touch. Marie—not exactly, dear, he said you had a skin you love to re-touch.

He made a run around the end, was tackled from the rear; the right guard sat upon his neck, the fullback on his ear; the center sat upon his back, two ends upon

his chest; the quarter and the halfback sat down on him to rest; the left guard sat upon his head, two tacklers on his face—the corner was then called in to sit upon his case.—Beanpot.

"I hear that Bob's wedding was a pretty swell affair." "Swell? Why the guests even threw puffed rice."

## • Hat • Cape • Muff



A  
3 in 1

way to  
be warm

THIS WINTER

WHO'S afraid of a huge gale and a thermometer that gives one plenty of cold news when one can get all rigged out comfortably and cozily in a hat, cape and muff of fur or fur cloth? Embraced with a furless winter coat, this set is bound to bring loads of cheer to fashionables who insist upon being smart even though bundled up. The hat follows the new edict of height achieved through a humorous peak. The cape fits snug and high about one's neck, while it adds wanted warmth to one's shoulders

and back. The muff is large and warm... Just the place to hide cold-bitten fingers. As a gift, this set takes first place in honors... the friend who receives it will bless the thought and consideration expressed in this smart, timelessly ensemble. As a set to own one's self, it's just as perfect... there's no better way of giving OF Man Winter the laugh than by wearing this three-in-one cold-proof ensemble. (McCall 7615). (By courtesy of The McCall Company).

These Patterns May Be Obtained At  
Houghton and Simonds

143 Main Street  
Brattleboro, Vermont

## Three Admirals Take a Look at San Francisco



Carrying Admiral David Sellers, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, Admiral C. T. Snyder, chief of staff, and Admiral T. T. Craven, commander of the battle division of the United States fleet, the navy dirigible Macon left its new home at Moffet field, Sunnyvale, for an inspection tour of the naval forces assembling in San Francisco bay for a sham battle off the California coast. This photograph shows the dirigible over San Francisco.

## Warwick

The regular meeting of the P. T. A., was held last week Wednesday evening with Prof. Gay of Powers Institute as guest speaker. He spoke of the change necessary in educational lines to meet the civic and economical changes that have taken place.

Mr. Arthur Francis was the one successful local hunter. He brought down a 150 pound buck last Monday morning.

Mrs. Francis Clark and four children of Bernardston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Connell and two children of Orange and Floyd Fisher of Hillsboro, N. H., were recent guests at Mr. W. O. Hubbard's.

Mr. Frank Webster has moved the Soderman building which he recently purchased, from the Mr. George Rost place to his dam.

Mrs. Ruby Lyman and grandson, Earl Floyd and Mrs. Edith Nichols of Orange were recent visitors at Mr. Daniel Phillips.

Master-elect Robert Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln are attending the sessions of the Mass. State Granges in Worcester this week. The Grange sponsored a card party last week Thursday evening at which Mrs. George Francis won high score and Mrs. George Taylor, consolation.

Mr. Chester Stevenson, who has been building a cottage near the foot of Wheeler's Pond, has it nearly completed and his family have moved in.

There is to be a public supper and dance at the town hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Grange. A very attractive menu is being prepared. A cafeteria lunch will be served during the dance intermission.

What might have been a very serious fire was averted by the prompt action of the firemen when called to extinguish a chimney fire at Mr. Robert Lincoln's on Monday night.

If Mr. Arthur L. Howe, Northfield will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

## Gill

Christmas Seal Sale Prospects  
The Christmas Seal Sale is meeting with fairly good results this year with about half of the entire number of seals sent out heard from. Mrs. P. W. Eddy is chairman of the sale and Mrs. Charles Mayberry is assistant chairman, receiving all the money for seals bought by Mount Hermon residents. The amount received to date from Gill and Riverside is \$18.95 and from Mount Hermon \$19.75. Bangle pins are being sold to the school children through the co-operation of the teachers. Many of the children from this town benefit from the Franklin County Health Association and everyone is urged to buy and use the seals at this Christmas season. The chairman was pleased to receive a request with the dollar enclosed for a sheet of seals from a person who had been overlooked when the letters had been mailed.

## Gill Personal

Mr. Arthur Tuttle, superintendent of the barn sanitation project in this town, is busy with his four assistants, cleaning the barns. Mr. Frederick Perry and Mr. Desautels are working with him.

The children of the Sunnyside school took advantage of the opportunity to make a little money recently. For a period of ten days they were allowed a commission of thirty per cent on the subscription price of the Farm Journal. They secured ten subscriptions and received seventy five cents. With this, they voted to buy colored pencils for the finer work in map and other drawing.

Mrs. W. H. Eddy and Miss Ruth Eddy of Providence, R. I., recently spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eddy.

If Mrs. Herbert Belton, Northfield will call at THE HERALD office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

"My husband is a magician. You should see him pull rabbits out of his hat."

"I suppose, dear, he pulled enough to make you that lovely fur coat."

## Northfield Farms

Ethel Hammond spent last week with Mrs. Cunningham in Greenfield.

John Winters Jr., had the good luck to shoot a small buck on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Warner and family of Springfield spent Sunday at Mr. J. L. Hammond's.

Miss Hazel Hammond who was home sick last week with a cold returned to her place in Greenfield on Saturday.

Mr. Warren Bates of Medford spent Friday and Saturday at Mr. Murray Hammond's returning home on Saturday.

Mr. Cyrus Hale has cleaned the ice pond and new pipes and shut offs have been installed, so that the pond can be drained and re-

filled with fresh water making clearer and cleaner ice.

Mr. Tom Bates of Cohasset spent three days of deer season at Mr. J. L. Hammond's returning home on Saturday night.

The Sunday School at Number four helped with the expense of Ellsworth Cota who went to Watertown with the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. J. L. Hammond returned home Sunday from a visit in Springfield. She was called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Fred Jackson.

The school at Number four will have their Christmas party this afternoon. School will be closed then for the annual two weeks vacation.

Rev. Fred V. Stanley and John Winters Jr., left Sunday afternoon for Cohasset. They spent the deer season camping in Mr. Murray Hammond's pasture.

## HEALTH FORUM

Conducted By  
MASSACHUSETTS DEPT.  
OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Send Questions With Address To  
Health Forum, State Dept. of  
Public Health, Boston, Mass.

## Christmas Seals

Over one billion of these health messages of good cheer are placed on sale December 1st throughout the United States to combat tuberculosis during the coming year. Their use at the Christmas season has been adopted as a unique American holiday institution. They add an attractive bit of color and a message of good will to Christmas letters and packages. They call attention to the winning fight against tuberculosis.

Since 1907, when the Christmas seals were first introduced, the death rate from tuberculosis has fallen from first to fifth place among the causes of death in the area in which we live. Over \$72,500,000 has been raised by their sale. These funds have assisted in securing the expenditure of several times this amount by public authorities to establish and maintain hospitals, sanatoria, dispensaries, preventoria and health camps.

Buy and use these seals in generous quantities during the holiday season! Show your Christmas spirit in this gracious way and also aid your suffering fellowmen.

E. B.—What can be done for a boy, eight years old, who suffers from asthmatic attacks? Is there a clinic where he can receive treatment?

Ans. The asthmatic attacks to which your child is subject can probably be traced to being particularly sensitive to one or another variety of substances to which he reacts. The attack of asthma is merely the expression of this reaction Sensitivity to some particular food is often the cause of asthma in children. In all cases, the child should be studied by a physician as to the cause and whether skin tests or inoculations are indicated. We suggest you take the child to your physician who will direct you to a good clinic if necessary.

E. R. L. I have been troubled with headaches for years, but recently I find them coming on more frequently. I have been told I have migraine headaches and there is no cure. Can you tell me the origin of this particular variety and whether strong light, either sunlight or artificial light, has a tendency toward bringing on such a headache?

Ans. Migraine is a severe recurrent type of headache and is usually outgrown as a person gets older. It is usually characterized by severe headaches, vomiting and temporary blindness or colored lights before the eyes. These symptoms precede the headache. An attack may be followed by very deep sleep. Occasionally there is only one attack; more often it is repeated at varying intervals but there is always a tendency to outgrow it. The cause is unknown, but in many cases the headaches seem to be associated with mental or emotional strain. The treatment varies with each individual case. Probably the best treatment is simply to go to bed in a warm, dark room at the first sign of the eye symptoms. Often, attacks can be prevented by such treatment. Strong light does have a tendency to bring these headaches on. This is particularly true of light on snow or water.

Like A Flash  
Stubborn Coughs Go

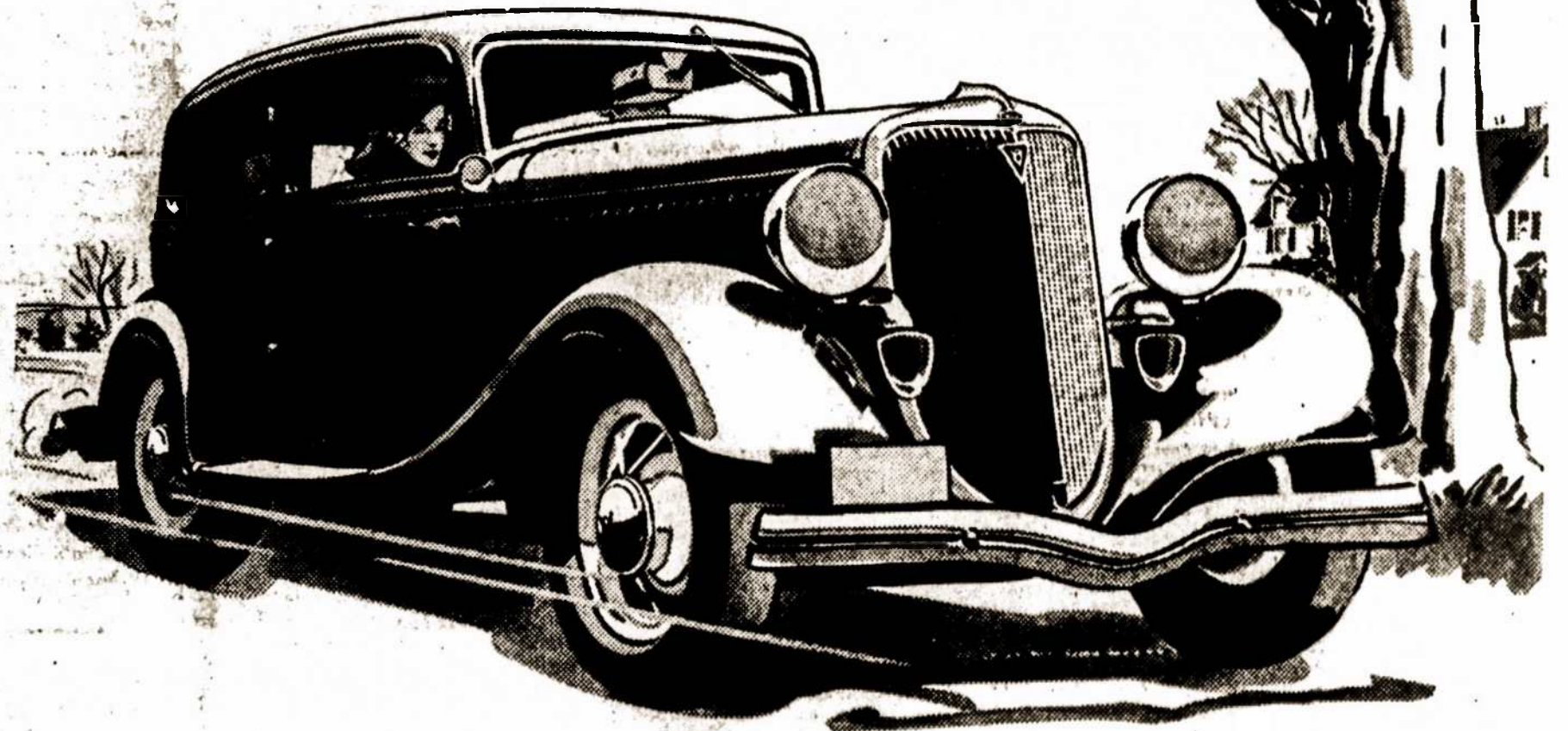
Hang On Colds and Bronchitis

It's a powerful and safe medicine and best of all "it acts like a flash"—you won't have to wait for days to chase even the toughest old cough out of your system.

Buckley's Mixture (triple strength) one or two sips and the ordinary cough is gone—those stubborn fellows that give you no rest night or day are knocked out in a day or two.

Buckley's is different—better—faster in action—in all the world no cough medicine like it—and as safe for children as grownups. Get a 45 cent bottle of this magic medicine at the H. A. Lewis Pharmacy in East Northfield—or any modern drug store—if not delighted with results money back.—Adv.

## Announcing



## NEW FORD V-8 for 1934

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 is now on display at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age—the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features—Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See this car today and drive it at the first opportunity.

## OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V.8

**BETTER PERFORMANCE.** Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New water-line thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

**NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM** permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot. Through

this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

**DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE** enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvers, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new moldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

**FENDERS IN COLOR.** On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on

all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

**GREATER RIDING COMFORT** results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

**PRICES REMAIN LOW**—Tudor Sedan, \$335. Coupe, \$315. Fordor Sedan, \$385. De Luxe Tudor, \$375. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$555. De Luxe Coupe (3 windows), \$535. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabriolet, \$590. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f.o.b. Detroit.)



## Banking Code

(Continued From Page One)

code costs must be met on all classes of accounts. It was further indicated that banks throughout the country will on January 1 have considerably increased costs because the compulsory guarantee of bank deposits under \$2,500 will then become effective.

The federal banking code prohibits any bank from carrying an account at less than cost, local bankers pointed out.

The proposed increased charges tentatively drawn up are as follows: A checking account with a daily average balance of less than \$100 shall pay a service charge of \$1 a month; an account with a daily average balance of from \$100 to \$200 shall pay 50 cents monthly; accounts over \$200 pay no service charge. Metered service on checks would be as follows: Accounts up to \$300 daily average balance would be entitled to 10 checks without charge, accounts up to \$400, 20 checks, and accounts up to \$500 up to 30 checks without charge, but if more checks are written than these maximums a charge of five cents a check will be made. These charges are in addition to the federal tax of two cents a check which the government requires the banks to collect and remit.

Strong protest to the plan was registered by Prof. R. H. Barrett and R. L. Mighell, agricultural economists at M. S. C. who telegraphed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, warning that increased hoarding, credit contraction and further deflation would follow. The professors declared that small accounts would be withdrawn and in a prepared statement maintained:

"Private property never carries with it the right of misuse or abuse. Neither does private ownership in the banking business carry with it the right to seek profits to the exclusion of the customary rights of society. When nine-tenths of the customary medium of exchange come to be represented by bank deposits, the checking facilities of the banking system have become one of the main public highways of commerce and bankers no longer possess the right to erect toll gates or otherwise restrict facilities in the interest of private profit."

## My Favorite Recipes

by  
Frances  
Lee  
Barton

WHEN family and friends begin to descend on us at holiday time every housewife takes pride in producing food which guests will praise. Try these recipes and see the happy results.

## Raisin Surprise

(Filled cookies)

2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or shortening; 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/3 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat well; then four alternately with milk, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll 1/4 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured 3/4-inch cutter. Place 1 teaspoon Raisin Filling on a circle, place another circle on top, and press edges together. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

## Raisin Filling

2 cups raisins, chopped; 1/2 cup sugar; 2/3 cup boiling water; 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice; 1 tablespoon butter.

Cook raisins, sugar, and water 8 to 10 minutes, or until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add lemon juice and butter. Cool. Figs or dates may be substituted for raisins.

## Steamed Date Pudding

2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1/4 cup raisins; 1/2 cup milk; 1/2 cup dates, finely chopped; 1/2 cup butter, melted; 1/2 cup molasses; 1/2 cup water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add brown sugar, molasses, and water, and mix well. Combine eggs and milk; add to flour mixture and beat thoroughly. Into greased mold, filling them 3/4 full; cover tightly. Steam 2 to 3 hours, depending upon size of mold. Serve with hard or soft sauce. Serves 8 to 10.

## Pimiento Cheese Biscuits

1 cup sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup milk.

1 cup pimiento cheese; 1 tablespoon butter.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 20 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick, cut with small floured cutter, and place on ungreased baking sheet. Combine butter and milk and melt over hot water, stirring until blended. Place 1 teaspoon of cheese mixture on each biscuit. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 biscuits.

"I have managed to convince my wife that she doesn't know how to pick out Christmas cigars." "How did you do it?" "By smoking 'em in the house."

—Journal

Opinions on the severity of the cold snap vary according to the age of the topcoat.

There's only one letter's difference, to be sure, but we do hope that fewer hunters will mistake a buck for a buck this year.

## Sage Chapel Services

(Continued From Page One)

church which is already instituted. Here today you are asked and offered the opportunity to institute a church of your own. It is therefore particularly fitting for you to remember that the church is not only an organization of people together to serve a concord, the church depends upon you. Like the Kingdom of Heaven, it is not only a cause, a Utopia, a goal, it is also you. When any living man in awe gropes Godward in his search then in that hour that living man becomes the living church.

"So let me charge you with the institution of this church not only in Northfield Seminary but in the hearts of each one of us, and let us take as the words of our charge the words of Charles Wesley's great hymn:

"A charge to keep  
I have a God to glorify,  
A never dying self to save.  
And fitted for on high.

"To serve the present age  
My calling to fulfill,  
O may it all my powers engage  
To do my Master's will."

Principal Mira B. Wilson of Seminary gave the charge to the chaplain as follows:

"Ever since I made my first connection with Northfield Seminary it has been my hope that we might have on this campus a chaplain, an essential to a school of our size, a size as comparable to that of the average community church. Someone who would be free from responsibilities of classroom teaching and administrative work, to give his time and thought to the interest of church work. Someone whose main business would be to further the worship life of our group which is as central spiritually as this building is central geographically to our hillside; and whose business would be to direct us in generosity of outlook, and to direct through the church organization the good works which should be the immediate and unceasing flood of worship. To lead us in practical and intelligent ways of showing our good will, for we all sense the fact that the 20th century demands intelligent good will.

"That this work of direction has been splendidly begun this Fall all of you who are here will bear me witness. It is with great pleasure that as this church organization is initiated this morning I may more specifically induct Mr. Ingalls into the place of leadership in our church.

"The faculty and students of this school and church will look to him to help us understand the spirit of Christ applied to the problems of the 20th century. May his study, his clarity of mind, his warmth of human interest give him that insight. We as faculty and students will look to him to help us understand what the way of Christ for our own lives as individuals means. May the integrity of his own pursuit of that way give him constant insight. And we shall look to him for acquaintance with the things of God. May no earthly cares divert him from the Divine fellowship in all its tranquility, that his life among us may be contagious. Then indeed will the healthful spirit of the grace of God be with him and with this school and church.

Chaplain Harold B. Ingalls gave the formal charge to the cabinet of the church, saying in part:

"Members of the Cabinet of Northfield Seminary Church: You have been chosen as the responsible leaders of this church, a part of the church universal, the church which is founded upon Christian faith, Christian conviction, and Christian experience. Your appointment has come from God and you have responded to the working of his spirit in your lives; you have placed yourself under his leadership in the doing of his work in his Kingdom and he has given you this privilege of leading others."

## Miss Seabury Speaks

(Continued From Page One)

tem, who told me of their hopes and problems, and their plans for helping their own people catch Jesus' spirit. They were all American-trained, one being a normal school principal, one a girls' boarding school principal, one a high school principal, and one a college dean."

"The dog is man's best friend, 'Here's why,' said Luther Leah; 'With a Towser in the house, There's nothing left for hash.'"

W. P.

John—I gave up smoking for a month once. That proves that I could quit.

Jim—Or that you couldn't.

Recipe in exchange: "Then add one pound of candied pineapple and bake for an hour in pants that have been lined with brown paper."

"Education sometimes means increased personal suffering."

Alas, yes! The lowbrows never feel our pangs when the wrong college football team wins."

## What Squeals Louder Than a Pig Caught Under a Gate?



Talbot in St. Louis Globe-Democrat

## Bank Robbery

(Continued From Page One)

dark man opens the vault." Sauter replied, "Yes his name is Squires." A few minutes later Earl Squires, a bank teller, walked in and the bandits brandished two revolvers at him. They told him to open the vault, and warned that it would be "just too bad" if the burglar alarm went off.

Squires opened the vault, and a moment or so later Thomas Frawley, Keith Paper company paymaster came into the bank to get the weekly pay roll and was made a captive.

Squires and Frawley were bound. After taking the funds in the vault, including money for two company pay rolls, the bandits left and entered a black automobile parked across the street.

Frawley's chauffeur sat outside the bank during the holdup and saw the bandits leave. A box they carried and their cool demeanor kept the chauffeur, John McCarthy from becoming suspicious.

Thomas Tippet another teller of the bank, came along soon afterward and looking in the bank door saw the vault wide open and saw the bandits leave. A box they carried and their cool demeanor kept the chauffeur, John McCarthy from becoming suspicious.

Before leaving the bank, the robbers cut the telephone wires and blew out one of the fuses. Police were immediately called and a crowd soon gathered. William J. Morgan, cashier, and Charles W. Higginbotham, assistant cashier, hurriedly examined the vault. The cash box was missing. Some coin and currency were overlooked by the robbers. No good description of the robbers or of their car was obtained.

Sauter said one of the men was short and stocky and of rather light complexion. Tied up as he was, he could get no good view of the other.

It is not known what direction the robbers took to get out of town. The job evidently was carefully planned. This is indicated by the fact that the robbers knew that a tall thin man worked at the bank and got in early. At the time the robbery was committed there would be few people around. All three victims of the robbery were badly shaken by their experiences.

A police squad with riot guns came over from Greenfield, escorting messengers with the pay rolls of both the Esleek and Keith Paper companies, the money for which had been secured from Greenfield banks.

Frawley described one of the men as being about five feet, 11 inches tall and clad in blue overalls and a khaki shirt. He had all the appearance of an outdoor man.

State Police were immediately mobilized and with the aid of town police from several surrounding communities conducted an intensive search for the robbers. Cars were stopped on all main routes, particularly those bearing New York state registration. Very few cars on the highway shortly after nine o'clock and until nearly two o'clock in the afternoon escaped the scrutiny of the police.

Deputy Sheriff T. F. Darby took up a post on Main Street in Northfield alert to catch the robbers' car should it pass through here. He stopped several cars and engaged in one or two chases along the main thoroughfare. He was heavily armed and well prepared to meet the gangsters.

About 2:15 in the afternoon, police were alerted from the highways. State and town officers on the border towns were also recalled.

Suspects which were held in the Northampton State Police Barracks were released after being questioned by police. The robbery victims were also taken to

## Office Absorbed

(Continued From Page One)

District of Columbia in providing vocational training to youth and adults, to employed and unemployed, interested in agricultural, trade or industrial, or in home making pursuits, it was pointed out by Secretary Ickes.

Some idea of the value of federal aid to education may be had when it is considered that in 1917 only six states had any organized programs of vocational education. In 1933, all 48 states, the Territory of Hawaii and the Island of Puerto Rico have well organized programs in agriculture, trades and industries, home economics and in 44 states programs for the vocational rehabilitation of disabled civilians. More than 1,150,000 youths and adults are enrolled in day, part-time and evening schools and classes. Nearly 30,000 teachers are employed.

Of the total enrollment about one-third are adult workers, another third are young workers who have left the full-time school but who return for a portion of their working day to attend a vocational school. The remainder are boys and girls who have not yet entered upon employment and

with the routine business of the bank and knew that the payrolls of both the Keith Paper Mill and the Esleek Manufacturing Company were drawn on Wednesday. They were also familiar with the habits of the employees and knew that the janitor was alone in the bank at the time they visited it.

The bank which is on the west side of Avenue A in Turners Falls has no buildings near it. It was built about fifteen years ago.

who are devoting full time to preparation for work.

The Federal Office of Education is now being called upon to assist in the educational aspects of the new government activities inaugurated within the last six months. The staff members are taking on increased burdens arising from the new extensions of the recovery program. The Office of Education is acting as consultant and assisting with the educational activities of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, on school building problems in connection with the Public Works Administration on educational problems of the Citizens Conservation Corps, and on problems growing out of the NRA ban on child labor and code regulations on training for industry, as well as numerous other federal activities.

The union of the various activities of federal education under one head has long been the aim and ideal of those who advocated a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet. The first step in that direction has now been taken. The logic of events in developments plainly to be seen, will necessitate such a Department.

Lady Customer who has crowded a number five foot into a number three shoe: "Yes, these will do beautifully. Now could you carry me to a taxi.—Humorist."

Suggested toast for the Hay Fever Club: "Here's looking at—choo!"

"My wife dotes on the radio—she's one of the listening-in kind." "Lucky man! My wife is one of the speaking-out kind."

The Boss says if I knew one-third as much as I think I do, I would be worth a million dollars.

## Practical Christmas Gifts

for every member of the family

## GIFTS FOR WOMEN

|                                 |       |                   |
|---------------------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Women's Flannel Robes           | ..... | \$3.98 and \$4.98 |
| Women's Silk Negligees          | ..... | \$3.98 to \$16.75 |
| Women's Velvet Pajamas          | ..... | \$3.98 and \$8.98 |
| Women's Bed Jackets             | ..... | \$1.98 and \$2.98 |
| Women's All Wool Sweaters       | ..... | \$1.98 and \$2.98 |
| Women's All Wool Twin-Sweaters  | ..... | \$3.98 & \$4.98   |
| Women's Cap and Scarf Sets      | ..... | \$1.25 to \$2.50  |
| Women's Suede-like Jackets      | ..... | \$3.98            |
| Women's Genuine Suede Jackets   | ..... | \$5.98            |
| Women's Ski Pants               | ..... | \$3.98 to \$5.98  |
| Women's Ski Suits               | ..... | \$7.98 to \$14.98 |
| Women's Ski Jackets             | ..... | \$3.98 to \$10.98 |
| Women's Handbags                | ..... | \$1.00 to \$5.98  |
| Women's Kid Gloves              | ..... | \$1.39 to \$2.98  |
| Women's Wool Gloves and Mittens | ..... | 69c               |
| Women's Silk & Wool Scarfs      | ..... | 59c to \$1.98     |
| Women's Fabric Gloves           | ..... | 59c to \$1.50     |
| Women's Costume Jewelry         | ..... | 25c to \$3.00     |
| Women's Skating Caps            | ..... | 59c, 79c, \$1.00  |

## GIFTS FOR MEN

|                                    |       |                              |
|------------------------------------|-------|------------------------------|
| Mens' Silk Neckwear 50c 65c 85c    | ..... | \$1. and \$1.50              |
| Mens' Silk and Wool Hose           | ..... | 35c, 50c to \$1.             |
| Mens' Silk Mufflers                | ..... | \$1.00, \$1.45 to \$2.95     |
| Mens' Wool Mufflers                | ..... | \$1.45                       |
| Mens' Tie and Handkerchief Sets    | ..... | \$1.                         |
| Mens' Carter and Arm Band Sets     | ..... | 59c                          |
| Mens' Suspender and Garter Sets    | ..... | \$1.00                       |
| Mens' Silk Handkerchiefs           | ..... | 25c and 50c                  |
| Mens' Linen Handkerchiefs          | ..... | 15c 25c 35c and 50c          |
| Mens' Linen Initial Handkerchiefs  | ..... | 25c and 35c                  |
| Mens' Fancy Silk Hose pr. 17c      | ..... | 25c 35c and 50c              |
| Mens' Lined Dress Gloves           | ..... | \$1.48 \$1.98 to \$3.50      |
| Mens' Fingert and Mocha Gloves     | ..... | \$2.95                       |
| Mens' Broadcloth Pajamas           | ..... | \$1.49 and \$1.98            |
| Mens' Night Robes                  | ..... | 98c and \$1.48               |
| Mens' Broadcloth Dress Shirts      | ..... | 98c \$1.29 \$1.65 and \$1.98 |
| Mens' Fancy Dress Shirts           | ..... | \$1.48 \$1.65 and \$1.98     |
| Mens' Lounging Robes               | ..... | 2.98 to \$12.50              |
| Mens' Belts                        | ..... | 75c \$1.00 and \$1.50        |
| Mens' Tie or Collar Holders        | ..... | 25c and 50c                  |
| Mens' Military Comb and Brush Sets | ..... | \$1.95 to \$4.95             |
| Mens' Slip-on Sweaters             | ..... | \$1.49 \$1.95 to \$2.95      |
| Mens' Coat Sweaters                | ..... | \$1.39 to \$4.95             |
| Mens' Zipper Jackets               | ..... | \$3.95 to \$8.50             |

## POPULAR ITEMS FROM OUR GIFT SHOP

|                            |       |                   |
|----------------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Ash Trays                  | ..... | 50c to \$1.25     |
| Mirrors                    | ..... | \$1.00 and \$1.98 |
| Ice-Cube Breaker           | ..... | \$3.75            |
| All Steel Coffee Tables    | ..... | \$3.98            |
| Sewing Kits                | ..... | \$1.00 to \$1.50  |
| Make-up Boxes              | ..... | \$1.00 to \$1.50  |
| Billfold                   | ..... | 50c to \$1.50     |
| Mens' Leather Toilet Kits  | ..... | \$3.98            |
| Glass-bottom Trays         | ..... | \$1.25            |
| Crystal Canape Sets        | ..... | \$4.98            |
| Dresden China Cake Plates  | ..... | \$1.50            |
| Telephone Light and Pad    | ..... | \$2.98            |
| Electric Toasters          | ..... | \$1.25            |
| Vases                      | ..... | 75c to \$2.00     |
| Waste Baskets              | ..... | 75c to \$1.25     |
| Hat and Shoe Box           | ..... | \$1.49            |
| Book Ends                  | ..... | \$1.00 and \$1.25 |
| Pretzel Holders            | ..... | 59c to \$1.00     |
| Suede Toilet Kit with      | ..... |                   |
| Creams and Lotions         | ..... | \$1.50            |
| Clothes Brush and Holder   | ..... | \$1.00            |
| Picture Frames             | ..... | \$1.25            |
| Pen and Pencil Sets        | ..... | \$1.00 and \$1.25 |
| Camera and 2 rolls of film | ..... | 59c               |
| Cigarette Boxes            | ..... | \$1.00 to \$1.25  |
| Cookie Jars                | ..... | \$1.00 and \$1.25 |
| Pewter                     | ..... | \$1.00            |
| Set of Lacquer Trays       | ..... | 59c               |
| Children's Boudoir Lamps   | ..... | \$1.00 and \$1.25 |

## GIFTS FROM OUR

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

|                                     |       |                                 |
|-------------------------------------|-------|---------------------------------|
| Women's Silk Hose 49c 69c 89c       | ..... | \$1.00 and \$1.35               |
| Silk Dance Sets                     | ..... | \$1.19 \$1.98 and \$2.98        |
| Silk Petties                        | ..... | \$1.19 to \$1.98                |
| Silk Chemises                       | ..... | \$1.19 to \$1.98                |
| Silk Slips                          | ..... | \$1.49 \$1.98 to \$2.98         |
| Silk Nightgowns                     | ..... | \$1.69 \$1.98 to \$2.98         |
| Silk Pajamas                        | ..... | \$1.69 \$1.98 to \$2.98         |
| Monogram Stationery                 | ..... | 25c 39c and 50c                 |
| Women's Umbrellas                   | ..... | \$1.39 to \$4.98                |
| Mens' Gladstone Bags                | ..... | \$7.95 to \$22.50               |
| Turkish Towels, solid colors        | ..... | 29c to 69c                      |
| Perfumes                            | ..... | 25c 50c \$1.00 to \$5.00        |
| Powder Compacts                     | ..... | 50c \$1.00 \$1.50 to \$3.50     |
| Bath Rugs                           | ..... | \$1.00 \$1.29 \$1.98 and \$2.98 |
| Children's \$1.00 Illustrated Books | ..... | 59c                             |
| Women's Percale Aprons              | ..... | 29c 39c and 59c                 |
| Bedspreads                          | ..... | \$1.98 \$2.98 to \$4.98         |
| Wool-filled Bed Puffs               | ..... | \$4.98                          |
| Women's Fitted Cases                | ..... | \$7.95 to \$18.50               |
| Women's Week-end Cases              | ..... | \$1.98 to \$12.50               |
| Women's Handkerchiefs               | ..... | each 5c to 25c                  |
| three in a box                      | ..... | 29c to \$1.00                   |

## GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

|  |       |                      |
|--|-------|----------------------|
| Boys' Wool Skating Hose                  | ..... | 50c                  |
| Girls' Sweaters                          | ..... | \$1.00               |
| Boys' Leather Mittens                    | ..... | 49c to \$1.39        |
| Children's Sweaters, Sizes 2 to 6        | ..... | \$1. to \$1.98       |
| Boys' Wool Skating Toques                | ..... | 79c                  |
| Children's Leggings                      | ..... | \$1.69 to \$1.98     |
| Boys' Shirts                             | ..... | 79c 98c \$1.48       |
| Snowflake Wool Fleeces, Silverstone One- | ..... |                      |
| Piece Suits with Helmet to match         | ..... | \$4.98               |
| Boys' Long-leg Breeches                  | ..... | \$2.48 \$2.98        |
| Kids' Snow Suits                         | ..... | \$4.98 to \$8.98     |
| Boys' Jackets                            | ..... | \$3.48               |
| Girls' Jumper Dresses                    | ..... | \$2.98               |
| Boys' Reversible Jackets                 | ..... | \$2.48               |
| Girls' Silk and Wool Union Suits         | ..... | 98c                  |
| Boys' Wool Jersey Suits                  | ..... | \$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.98 |

## Goodnow, Pearson &amp; Hunt

INCORPORATED

BRATTLEBORO



## Before You Buy--See the Christmas Specials at Mrs. Janet Leslie's

Attractive Glassware For Christmas Gifts  
Full Line of Toys for the Kiddies  
Paper Napkins and Tablecloths and  
Creme Paper For Christmas Decorations  
Christmas Wreaths  
Face Powder and Toilet Goods  
As A Gift Suggestion

### SEE US FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PYREX

KITCHENWARE

HARDWARE

W. D. MILLER

East Northfield

Telephone 232

## NATION-WIDE STORE

### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Mastiff Flour ..... 24½ lb. bag 95c  
Nation-Wide Flour ..... 24½ lb. bag 99c  
Pillsbury's Best Flour ..... 24½ lb. bag \$1.07  
Nation-Wide Baking Powder ..... 1 lb. 19c  
Nation-Wide Pure Vanilla ..... 2 oz. bottle 21c  
Cake Flour, Pillsburys or Swansdown .... lge. pkg. 29c  
Everything For Your Christmas Dinner  
For Other Items See The Nation Wide  
Advertisement In This Paper

F. A. IRISH

Northfield  
Tel. 136-2

## THE BOOKSTORE

Personal Greeting Cards  
20 for \$1.

CHRISTMAS CARDS  
MOTTOS WRAPPING TWINE SEALS  
BEAUTIFUL USEFUL GIFTS  
SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS

Almanacs — Farmers and World  
EAST NORTHFIELD

## But How About Next Christmas?

The old pocketbook's flat—but Santa Claus was good this year. So now (ho-hum) let's forget about presents and shopping until next Christmas!

Oh, but wait! That'd land us in the same place again—perhaps with the wallet even flatter. So let's follow a better plan and join the Vermont-Peoples National Bank Christmas Club. Just deposit a few dollars in a special savings account each week. And go to sleep nights with the wonderfully comfortable thought that next November we'll get a check for all we've deposited plus accrued interest—just in time for Christmas shopping.

VERMONT-PEOPLES  
NATIONAL BANK  
BRATTLEBORO

## Northfield's I. G. A. Store

### We Offer the Following Specials

Whole Sliced Round Steak ..... lb. 18c  
Fresh Pork Shoulders ..... lb. 10c  
Pork Loins, whole or half ..... lb. 13c  
Lamb Legs ..... lb. 18c  
Butter ..... 2 lb. roll 45c  
Sugar ..... 10 lbs. 47c  
Mild Cheese ..... lb. 19c  
Native Potatoes ..... peck 29c

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR WESTERN  
OR NATIVE TURKEY FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS WEEKLY  
FINE ASSORTMENT OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FREE DELIVERY  
TELEPHONE ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Luman A. Barber, Prop.

## CHRISTMAS TREES BALSAM

We have a shipment of genuine Balsam Christmas trees just in. This lot is made up of an assortment of sizes.

GET YOUR TREE EARLY!

SPENCER BROS.

## TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

A gift for the automobile is always pleasing and useful.

FULTON WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER

HOT WATER CAR HEATER

AUTOMOBILE CLOCK

EMERGENCY TIRE CHAINS

NEW FORD CAR RADIO

15 PLATE FORD BATTERY

LINCOLN AUTO POLISH

MANY OTHER USEFUL ITEMS IN STOCK

## Guaranteed Used CARS

Buy now while prices are low—we are offering some exceptional bargains in used cars. We can offer you convenient terms on any used car.

## SAVE MONEY ON OUR SERVICE

Carbon and Valve Special ..... \$4.95  
A complete winter motor tune up including a valve job at this low price.

A complete factory reconditioned motor installed in your car for only \$37.50.

Have William Shattuck give your car a good winter grease job only \$1.00.

SPENCER BROS.

TELEPHONE 137

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

## At Your Nation-Wide Store



Christmas Foods

Merry Christmas

Christmas Cheer

### Suggestions For Your HOLIDAY FEAST

Grapes, oranges, cranberries, onions, squash, pumpkins, cream, sugar, gelatin, apples, mayonnaise, candies, mustard pickle, salted nuts, sweet potatoes, potatoes, and sweet cider.

DECEMBER 14-23

One of the noblest ways to express the spirit of Christmas is to purchase Christmas seals for your gift packages and mailings.

NATION WIDE ..... Contents 2 bottles  
Ginger Ale ..... 15c  
Pale Dry or Golden

SEEDED OR SEEDLESS  
Raisins ..... 2 pkgs. 15c

MASTIFF LIGHT COLORED  
Pitted Dates ..... pkg. 19c

BONNER ADRIATIC  
Figs ..... 2 pkgs. 19c

DIAMOND SOFT SHELL  
Walnuts ..... lb. 25c

NEW 1933 MIXTURE  
Mixed Nuts ..... lb. 25c

BIG BUSTER  
Pop Corn ..... 3 lbs. 19c  
Large yellow So. American. Pops huge yellow kernels.

MASTIFF  
Flour ..... 24—1-2 lb. bag 95c  
For Pastry

NATION WIDE  
Flour ..... 24—1-2 lb. bag 99c  
Family Flour

Cake Flour ..... lge. pkg. 29c

NATION WIDE  
Mincemeat ..... 2 pkgs. 19c

REVERE CONFECTIONER'S  
Sugar ..... 2 lb. canister 23c  
For Icings

NATION WIDE  
Currants ..... 19c

FOOD BASKETS — A POPULAR GIFT  
For years the giving of food baskets as Christmas gifts has become increasingly popular. Why don't you try it? Your Nation Wide Grocer can make you up a basket to suit your pocketbook.

SUNSHINE ZEPHYR  
Shortbread ..... lb. 19c  
Extra Special!—Newly Created—Rich, Oven-Fresh Cookies.  
Delicious served with Ice Cream and other Desserts. Just the thing for Afternoon Tea or Bridge.

SUNSHINE COMMON  
CRACKERS ..... lb. pkg. 19c  
For Turkey Dressing

STICKNEY'S TURKEY  
STUFFING ..... 2 pkgs. 25c  
Enough for a 14 lb. Turkey

SLADE'S  
SPICES ..... 3 pkgs. 25c  
Your Choice: Cinnamon, Black Pepper, Nutmeg, Ginger.

BLUE STAR  
MOLASSES ..... 2 Med. Tins 21c  
For Baking

SLADE'S CREAM OF  
TARTAR ..... 4 oz. pkg. 11c

NATION WIDE  
BAKING POWDER ..... lb. tin 19c

REVERE  
BROWN SUGAR ..... 2 lb. canister 21c

NATION WIDE PURE  
VANILLA ..... 21c

ASTOR HOUSE  
COFFEE ..... lb. 29c

NATION WIDE  
COFFEE ..... lb. 25c

EXTRA XMAS SPECIAL  
Pillsbury's Best Flour  
For perfect Christmas Puddings and Cakes use this "balanced flour."  
24—1-2 lb. bag \$1.07



## Central Vermont Railway Extends Delivery Service

### Atlantic Seaboard and Middle West Now Included in Pick-Up and Delivery Service

Store-door or pick-up and delivery service, inaugurated by the Central Vermont railway July 4, 1932 has now been extended to include territory on the Atlantic seaboard and the Middle West, as served by the Pennsylvania railroad and Grand Trunk Western lines. It was officially announced.

In announcing the extension of this service for merchandise traffic, which has proved a decided success in the New England territory served by the Central Vermont lines, officials stated that the pick-up and delivery service as now announced, will not only apply on shipments from Central Vermont points in New England to destinations on the Pennsylvania and Grand Trunk Western railroads, but will also apply on traffic shipped from points on those two lines for delivery at Central Vermont stations.

The pick-up and delivery service on merchandise freight between Central Vermont stations and points on the Pennsylvania and Grand Trunk Western lines, the last serving Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, is an optional arrangement available to either shipper or consignee at a nominal trucking cost, arranged for by the carriers over and above the station-to-station rates.

By the establishment of pick-up and delivery service as between the Central Vermont railway and the Grand Trunk Western lines, the Central Vermont railway becomes the first westbound differential rate carrier to link New England and New York with the Middle West in pick-up and delivery freight service.

## Locals

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held December 12 at the home of the president, Mrs. Vivian Severance. Plans were made for the Christmas community work. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

Mr. Charles A. Askren, son of Mrs. D. L. Askren of Wampanoag Road, earned second honors for the fall term at Bay Path Institute in Springfield. This recognition requires the student to have all grades for the term above 80% and at least one-third of the grades must be above 90%.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton spent the week end recently at the home of their son, Dr. Hermon Norton at Newton Center.

On November 18, at Hartford, Conn., a son, Robert Lyon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norton. Paul is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton of Highland Avenue.

Rev. Philip T. Phelps is closing his cottage on Rustic Ridge and will leave on Monday for New Brunswick, N. J., to spend the winter.

Mrs. E. J. Richards left this week to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. A. E. Champney was called to New Bedford on Wednesday morning by the sudden death of his brother.

Mr. Harold Venoit has sold his place on Warwick avenue to Mr. Frank Cebert of Turners Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. MacDiarmid of the Congo, West Africa, who are spending the winter in the North Missionary house at Spring Gardens, spoke at the evening service at the Trinitarian Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary A. Bardwell will leave soon for Boston where she will spend the winter with her children.

Mrs. Max Huber, Sr., is confined to her home on Pentecost Road by illness.

Miss Evelyn Haven of the Peabody Home for crippled children in Boston, is spending a vacation with her mother.

## South Church Notes

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, Minister

Sunday Services

9:15 Church School will assemble at 9:15 instead of 9:45 as on other Sundays.

10:45 Church Worship.

In accordance with our working principle of learning about other sects and religions, so as to understand them, a guest will be our morning speaker. Dr. Horace Holley, general secretary of National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is will speak on "What Baha'ism Has To Help Our Troubled Times." To this service the townspeople are invited. Guests from nearby towns are expected, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Struven, leaders of the Baha'is in Worcester.

The Young People's Recreation Group will meet as usual Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the vestry.

Preparations for the "Nativity Pageant" are under way, and it will be given on Sunday evening, December 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

"Who is not amused by the complete disregard for expense with which the average married woman chooses her clothes?" asks a writer.

The average married man—  
Passing Show

## Lutherans Give President a Plaque



President Roosevelt being presented with a plaque in his office at the White House by the National Lutheran council, representing seven national organizations of the Lutheran church with approximately 8,000,000 members.

## Bernardston

### School Play Is

#### Successfully Presented

The first school play, "And Mary Did" was successfully presented in the town hall on Friday evening. The proceeds went to the Athletic Association. The cast was as follows: Mary Sterling, Alice Schaufus; Lawrence Grey, Robert Montelth; Mrs. Sterling, Virginia Newton; Dressa Rand, Barbara Newton; Daniel Grey, Clarence Deane; Edith Smith, Eva Whitaker; Willie and Betty Sterling, Harlan Day and Elinor Whitaker; Miss O. G. Whitaker, Ruth Kratz; Matilda, Doris Burrows; Henry, Fred Varney. Miss Eva Palmer teacher at Powers Institute coached the play.

### Bernardston Locals

The Bernardston Fire Department was called out Sunday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Ray Tyler on West Hill.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, residents of Northfield. The child is a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Martin of this town.

Miss Natalie Ward who recently underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids at the Franklin County Hospital, is recuperating at her home on South Street.

The Community Club will have a Christmas party for the members and their families in the vestry of the Unitarian Church on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

The Philathia class of the Goodale Memorial Church met with Mrs. A. H. Nelson on Tuesday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. C. D. Pratt and Mrs. Walter Grover. Mrs. George Erving and Mrs. A. H. Nelson were in charge of the program. The house was decorated to show Christmas spirit and refreshments were served.

## NATION WIDE STORE IN BERNARDSTON

LYNN A. WYATT

## Seminary News Notes

East Hall has a new Orthophonic graphophone, the gift of Anna Brown who graduated from Northfield last year.

Tau Pi, the Junior-Senior Dramatic society of Northfield Seminary, will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" on Saturday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock in Silverthorne Hall.

The annual Seminary Christmas service will be held next Sunday in the Russell Sage Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Guests are cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. John Davidson of Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario, spoke in Sage Chapel Saturday morning on the fundamentals of Christianity as found in the Sermon on the Mount.

At last Sunday evening's service at Sage Chapel, Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith College spoke on the "Sin of Feeling Inferior" and of causing others to feel so.

Mrs. Frank W. Pearson of Main Street, Northfield, entertained members of the Seminary Press Club at tea last Thursday.

The Christmas holidays for the Seminary begin December 20 and end January 2.

A senior Northfield-Harmon party will be held in connection with the Tau Pi play on Saturday evening. There will be dinner in various halls, dancing in the gymnasium followed by the play.

Flowers were placed over the tablet to the memory of Miss Evelyn S. Hall in Sage Chapel, Wednesday morning, December 13 is her birthday and this year marks the fifteenth anniversary of her becoming principal of Northfield Seminary. She served in that position for 33 years.

## Some Of The ABC'S

### Of Uncle Sam

It is fast becoming a liberal education just to know one's Government in terms of the alphabet. What better proof would we need of this fact than to briefly review the emergency government functions of the Government? Here are the names of a few of these functions:

CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps, Robert Fechner.

PWA—Public Works Administration, Donald H. Sawyer.

RFC—Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Jesse H. Jones.

FERA—Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Harry L. Hopkins.

NIRA—National Industrial Recovery Administration, Hugh S. Johnson.

HOLO—Home Owners' Loan Corporation, under the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, John H. Fahey.

FCOT—Federal Coordinator of Transportation, Joseph B. Eastman.

FFCA—Federal Farm Credit Administration, Dr. William I. Myers.

TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan.

AAA—Agricultural Adjustment Administration, George N. Peek.

SAB—Science Advisory Board, TEC—The Executive Council.

NLB—National Labor Board, Senator R. F. Wagner.

FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

CSB—Central Statistical Board.

SHD—Subsistence Homestead Division, Department of the Interior.

BOM—Board of Mediation, U. S.

CWA—Civil Works Administration, Harry L. Hopkins.

And there may be more, but note that the most important of all—to create a homogeneous nation, enable its citizens to earn a livelihood, and then live a long and contented life—E—EDUCATION, is not mentioned.



## "DO UNTO OTHERS"

This will be the happiest Christmas for many people. Laughter will have a new ring, voices a new confidence. Share some of your joy by using Christmas Seals on your letters, packages, gifts, and cards. The gay little stamps will brighten your message. The funds they provide will help prevent, find, and cure tuberculosis throughout the year.



The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Football Coach (to players)—And remember, you guys, that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you.—Life.

## P.T.A. Reports Membership Increases In 15 States

Back to the "little red school-house", in an attempt to restore educational opportunities now being denied to 2,000,000 American children of school age, marches an increasingly strong army of organized parents. With the threatening specters of ignorance and social delinquency stalking in the wake of closed schools, parents all over the United States, including those who have never before been actively interested in the administration of schools, are up in arms to defend the educational rights of their children. Such are the heartening reports from parent-teacher associations throughout the country.

"The emergency in education has stimulated unprecedented interest of parents in school affairs," declares W. Elwood Baker, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. "This interest is indicated by the increasingly large numbers of parents who are enrolling in parent-teacher associations this year."

"The numerical strength of the parent-teacher organization is steadily growing, according to incomplete reports from many states. No doubt these numbers will be greatly augmented when the January reports are received. We have not yet received definite information from some of the states known to be most active."

The mid-winter meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held the week of January 8, 1934, the place to be announced later. Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of Sacramento, Calif., national president, will preside at sessions.

Plans for the thirty-eighth Annual Convention of the National Congress, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, May 13, to 19, 1934, will be discussed by the Executive Committee at this meeting. It was stated at the office of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Washington, D. C.

## Holdin' On

(By Kathleen Wheeler Ross)

The waters were rough, and the winds were shrill. And things looked bad for my friend and me. For our boat had filled and turned about.

But we'd held to its keel in the open sea. Everything else in life seemed gone. But I see to him, "Are you holdin' on?"

There was nothing left but those few small planks. We were done for, sure, and we felt downcast.

The waves were cold, and the wind was keen. And we knew each moment might be our last.

So for time to time, as the day wore on, Ses I to him, "Are you holdin' on?"

All our friends many miles away, Mothers, sisters, and sweethearts, too. No one to love us, and nothing to eat.

Trouble enough to make us blue. And my poor old chum he gave a groan.

So I chuckled and said, "Keep a holdin' on!"

The night drew on, and no stars came out. The end it seemed, was most awful near.

I could hardly speak, for too weak was I. Even to utter a feeble prayer. But I never had figured to die alone.

So "Bill," whispered I, "Are you holdin' on?"

He did not answer—I heard a shout. And something coming, with rush and roar.

Then we both slipped into the briny deep. For my partner and I could hold on no more.

And the sailors they said we were almost gone. When they sighted the pair of us holdin' on.

Oh! life is like that, don't let go your hold. The bulldog can teach us a thing or two.

He wins in the fight, cause he won't let go. Just try it and see, it applies to you.

When things are at zero, and hope near gone. You will win out yet if you're holdin' on!

"So you sold your saxophone?" "Yes, I thought it best to do so; I saw my neighbor buying a revolver."—Schweizer Illustrations

"Were you brave at the dentist's?" "Rather! I told him I could not pay the bill until next year."—Flegende Blaetter.

MAIL SCHEDULES  
East Northfield Postoffice  
Telephone 111-3  
Mails Distributed

10:00 A. M. From All Directions  
11:30 A. M. From South, East and West

3:00 P. M. From North  
6:00 P. M. From South, East and West

Mails Closed  
9:15 A. M. For South, East and West  
10:30 A. M. For North and Keene Branch

2:00 P. M. For South, East and West  
4:15 P. M. For All Directions  
6:15 P. M. For All Directions

Office Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.  
Holiday Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

## Kept Wedding Secret for Months



Elinor Smith, famous aviatrix who is holder of several women's records, and her husband, Patrick Sullivan, Jr., assemblyman from the Eleventh district, in their New York home. The marriage of the couple, last July 30, was recently revealed, much to the surprise of even their closest friends. They explained the reason for their reticence regarding the nuptials was the election.

## My Favorite Recipes

by

Frances

Lee

Barton

At Christmas time I think all of us expect some special treat to come out of the kitchen—at least the members of my family do. Here are some Yuletide treats in the way of cake.

## Christmas Candie Cakes

1-3/4 cups sifted cake flour; 1/4 teaspoon double-action baking powder; 1/3 cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1/4 cup milk; 1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into greased cupcake pans, filling them 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cool. Cover each cake with Seven Minute Frosting and sprinkle thickly with coconut. Arrange on large platter and insert candle holder with tiny red candle in each cake. Light candles just before serving. Makes 2 dozen cakes.

## Seven Minute Frosting

1 egg whites, unbeaten; 1/4 cups sugar; 1 tablespoon water; 1/4 teaspoon light corn syrup; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Mixes enough frosting to cover 2 dozen cupcakes, or tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

## Holiday Cake

(5 egg whites)

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon double-action baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 egg whites, unbeaten; 1/4 cup dried cherries, finely cut; 1/4 cup citron; 1/4 cup nutmegs; 1/4 cup shredded coconut; 1/4 cup chopped almonds; 1/4 cup vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating after each addition until thoroughly mixed. Add fruit, nuts, coconut, and flavoring, and mix well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, lined with greased paper, in slow oven (300° F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done.

Someone defines a genius as a person whose mind doesn't go blank when he asked to write something in an autograph book. We dunno. You should see some of the stuff alleged geniuses write there.

Wife—But why do you want a separation? You told me yourself that I make biscuits just like your mother used to make.

Husband—Yes, that's the reason.

What's in a name? Well, it's all right to pay the help \$4. a week if you call them vice-presidents.

## TRAIN SCHEDULES

East Northfield Station  
Boston and Maine Railroad  
Central Vermont Railway

Northbound  
Week-Days  
9:00 A. M. For North  
10:32 A. M. For Vernon and Brattleboro

11:09 A. M. For North  
1:55 P. M. "The Dartmouth"  
5:16 P. M. For Vernon and North

6:42 P. M. For Vernon and Brattleboro  
10:23 P. M. "The Owl" for North

Sundays  
8:52 A. M. For North  
4:45 P. M. For North  
10:33 P. M. "The Owl" for North

Southbound  
Week-Days  
6:12 A. M. For Springfield  
7:45 A. M. For New London

9:55 A. M. For Springfield  
2:46 P. M. "The Dartmouth"  
3:50 P. M. For New London  
4:50 P. M. For Springfield  
9:10 P. M. For Springfield

Sundays  
6:12 A. M. For Springfield  
4:50 P. M. For Springfield  
8:45 For Springfield  
Telephone 133-4

## Taxes Stand In The Way

The weight of taxation is likely to be the most definite barrier to speedy and complete recovery. At the moment, according to the New York Times, the national debt is \$23,000,000,000—an almost inconceivable sum, that must eventually be paid from the earnings of business and individuals.

Recent appropriations, a detailed report of the National Industrial Conference Board points out, may amount to more than half of the indebtedness now outstanding. This is not a criticism—it is simply a fact. The public works bill embraces appropriations totaling \$3,150,000,000. The agricultural act will cost \$1,100,000,000; farm credits, \$2,485,000,000; and home loans, \$2,200,000,000. It is estimated that the bank deposit guarantee law involves a total federal obligation of \$2,000,000,000.

Not all of this money is lost to the taxpayers, of course. Some consists of loans which will be repaid, and in the case of the banking law the expense is entirely dependent upon future events—it may cost the taxpayers nothing and it may cost them the entire potential obligation. Again, in times of emergency, there may be reasons for spending at a rate that would be considered insanely prodigal in more ordinary times. But there is ample evidence here pointing to the need for extreme care in future expenditures and, as the New York Times observes, the critical importance of maintaining confidence in Federal credit.

In brief—it would be possible to spend so much in seeking to bring recovery that the weight of taxation would make that achievement impossible.

A rolling stone gathers no moss  
A strolling husband is no great loss.

Variety is the spice of life,  
Except when you are another man's wife.

—The Pink Rag

## Will You Be the Lucky One?

Through the courtesy of the Victoria Theatre in Greenfield and The Northfield Herald, five free tickets, good at any performance at the theatre, will be given away each week to paid-up subscribers of The Herald.

The five names which are drawn each week will appear as readers in The Herald. The person whose name is drawn may call at The Herald office for the ticket or may send a self-addressed stamped envelope in which the ticket will be forwarded.

No names will be drawn twice. Tickets are not transferable and are good at any regular performances at the "Vic."

## Your Best Efforts

go into the creation of your estate. Your best judgment should safeguard it when you are no longer able to do so.

Designate the First National Bank & Trust Company as your Executor under Will and you will know you have done your best for your heirs.

Oldest Bank in Franklin County

## First National Bank & Trust Company

GREENFIELD, MASS.

## THE NORTHFIELD A 'Real New England Inn'

CHRISTMAS  
In Our Gift Shop  
Choice Gifts for all occasions  
Varying in price from 50c to \$25.00

Chinese Goods (Imported directly from China)

Unusual Italian Leather Goods

Attractive Imported Costume Jewelry

Bags—Tapestry and Silk—built on Enamel, also silver frames

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## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
 Chairman, Physical and Health Education,  
 New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### The Undernourished Child

The undernourished or malnourished child does not always present a typical picture. I mean that he does not match a standard. Take two known cases and we may find marked differences in their signs and symptoms. That is why, in the article of last week, I stressed the necessity of taking a child to the physician.

It may help you, however, to know some of the common signs. If they are present, let your doctor decide the meaning. There is usually evidence of fatigue. The child tires easily, and he looks tired. Frequently he shows no inclination to play, a condition that is unnatural to most children. On the other hand, you will find cases that never seem to tire. But instead of normal, healthful activity, we see nervous fidgeting and ceaseless, meaningless movement. Posture is often poor in both types. The muscles feel soft and stringy, instead of being firm and elastic. The eyes are dull, lustreless; often there are pouches or rings beneath them.

As a rule, the malnourished child doesn't sleep or rest well. He may be irritable, easily disturbed by trifles, hard to get along with. The appetite is fickle. Food is picked instead of enjoyed. Don't be guided too much by weight or height. These are not reliable standards.

Dr. Ireland will write more about malnutrition in his next article.

## South Vernon

### Church Services

Sunday Services at the South Vernon Church will be as follows: 10:45 A. M. Sermon by the pastor 12:15 P. M. Church School 7:00 P. M. Song Service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor Activities during the week are as follows:

Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the parsonage for Christmas music. (This rehearsal was scheduled for Friday.) Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Service at the Vernon Chapel (Weather permitting.) Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Midweek service at the Vernon Home.

### Two Fires During Week

Two fires during the week in South Vernon were extinguished before much damage was done. The first fire was on Tuesday evening at the home of E. P. Edam. A serious chimney fire which was discovered by the younger of two boys staying at home during their parents' absence. The elder boy used a fire extinguisher preventing a spread of the flames.

The second fire was in the South Vernon Chapel on Sunday morning. Smoke had been noticed in the church during the morning, but it was thought that the dampers in the stove needed regulating. Upon closer investigation after services, it was discovered that flames had eaten into a air draft. This was torn down and thoroughly drenched with water. Little damage was done by either fire.

### South Vernon Locals

Augustus Bouldry of East Bridgewater shot a deer in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brassor of West Northfield have moved to Wilmington, Vt.

Victor Vaughan attended the 4-B Club Achievement program held at Saxton's River, Vt., last Friday.

A P. T. A. business meeting was held at Pond School House on Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Streeter and Mrs. W. C. Tyler. Following the meeting, there was a short entertainment, songs were sung by the children accompanied by the Toy Band. Games were played and refreshments were served.

## NATION WIDE STORE IN SOUTH VERNON

If Sinclair Sutherland, East Northfield, will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

## North Hinsdale

A surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlberg. Card games were played. The neighbors presented each of the two couples with a wicker chair. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith spent last Sunday visiting friends at Wilton.

If M. A. Barrett, Hinsdale, N. H., will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

## Hinsdale

Alfreda Blenik

Alfreda Blenik, 13, daughter of Arthur and Mary Blenik died of pneumonia at her home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was born in Cleveland, O., March 1, 1920. The family came here to live in 1927. She was a pupil of the seventh grade. Besides her parents she is survived by a twin sister, Florence; a sister, Wanda, and two brothers, Matthew and Douglas.

The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Sencrau of Springfield, Mass., officiating. The burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

### Congregational Church

The Sunday School Christmas Party will be held on Friday evening, December 22.

The Christmas Cantata, "The Christmas King," will be given Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

Mr. Dight Holton of Winchester spoke at the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Rev. Johnson A. Haines spoke on "The Passion Play" at the Young People's meeting of the Federated Church at Marlboro last Sunday evening. The Misses Barbara Garfield, Sylvia Fletcher, and Mildred Burns furnished special music for the meeting.

Mrs. Grace Wellington, assisted by Miss Doris Wellington and Mrs. Emma Lamb, gave an interesting talk on Africa at the Missionary meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Garfield Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Newell and Mrs. Fred Kendrick.

### Methodist Church

The Ladies' Aid will hold a Food Sale in the vestry of the church, Saturday, December 16.

### Hinsdale Locals

The Daughters of Pocahontas held a card party Monday night. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Bruno Jastrzenski, first prize; Mrs. Lewis Dickerman, second prize; Mr. Edward Waters, first prize; Mr. Stanley Norwili, second prize; door prize, Mrs. Lewis Potter.

### School News

The Sophomore Class are sponsoring a school party to be held Friday evening at the Forester's Hall. The committee in charge is Miss Ann Bevis, Miss Edna Bennett, and Miss Bernice Sikoski. Plans are being made for the annual party of the Glee Club which will be held Friday directly preceding Christmas vacation. Carols will be sung at various places about town before the party.

### Hinsdale Personals

Rev. Dale Stackhouse, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Stackhouse will leave Friday for Indiana to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. Stephen Kendrick was ill during the past week.

Mr. Roger Hart of Springfield, Mass., visited his aunt, Miss Minnie Maginnis last week.

Miss Louise Langdon of Hartford, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Fred Kendrick.

Mrs. Elizabeth Langdon left last week for Canada.

Mr. Walter Belleville and son Walter of South Chelmsford, Mass., visited at the home of Mr. Charles Roy last week.

Mr. Oren C. Robertson spent several days of last week in Boston.

A son was born to Verna (Packard) and George Boardman on Sunday, December 3.

Miss Katherine C. Flynn spent the week end in Chester and Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. Harold W. Merritt of Greenwood, Mass., was at the home of Mrs. Cora S. Merritt last Sunday.

Mr. Howard Streeter has opened his ice ponds to the public for skating. Admission is free during the day. A charge of ten cents will be made for those skating during the evening.

Mr. Chester Waterman shot a doe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dubriake and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Principe spent Sunday in Brattleboro.

Mr. Wesley Cantlin of Lebanon spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Elmer Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Flint of Tunbridge, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roy last week.

Miss Mabel Nims of Westmoreland visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Robinson the last of the week.

Miss Irene and Albert Robinson of Hartford, Conn., also were guests last week.

Messrs. Frank and John Sufaski of Bondville, Mass., spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Leon Rec.

If Mr. Ignac Kochmanski, Northfield, will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

### TRAIN SCHEDULES

Northfield Station

Central Vermont Railway

Northbound

10:16 A. M. Except Sundays

6:38 A. M. Except Sundays

For East Northfield, Vernon and Brattleboro.

Southbound

7:50 A. M. Except Sundays

3:55 A. M. Except Sundays

For Millers Falls, Amherst, Palmer, Williamstown, Norwich and New London.

Station Hours

7:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Week-Days Only.

Telephone 35-3

## "Get the Boys Out of the Trenches by Christmas"



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|---------|---------|---------|
| 4.40-21 | 4.50-20 | 4.75-19 |
| \$5.55  | \$6.00  | \$6.70  |
| 5.00-20 | 5.25-18 | 5.50-19 |
| \$7.45  | \$8.10  | \$9.40  |

Other Sizes in Proportion

DEALER'S NAME  
 Phone Address



**Morgan Garage**  
 Northfield, Mass.  
 Telephone 173

Although in love Bill had been crowned  
 Full off he said with spirits sunny,  
 "Tis better to have loved and lost  
 Than to be paying alimony."  
 W. P.

Dumb Dora—I don't see how football players ever get clean.  
 Dumb Cora—Silly! What do you suppose the scrub teams are for?—Annapolis Log.

### L. BITZER

Watchmaker—Jeweler  
 Get your WATCH cleaned at BITZERS and save money  
 Cleaning ..... \$1.00  
 Main Spring ..... \$1.00  
 Crystals ..... 35c  
 7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield

We turn brake drums, repair sewing machines, motors, pumps, vacuum cleaners, gas engines, Babbitt bearings, make gears and machine parts. Bickford Machine Shop, 243 Silver Street, Greenfield, Mass. Phone 5020.

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 Prop. Overhaul Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H., Brattleboro, Vt. Orders may be phoned or left at

HERALD OFFICE  
 Tel. 230-3

### SHOE REPAIRING While You Wait

Special Attention Given  
 At Regular Prices  
 to Northfield patrons

**A. & V. SALUSTRI**  
 Chapman St. — Opp. "Vic."  
 Greenfield



### A Symbol

THE Yule log—symbol of Christmas through the ages. On the great holiday the lord of the manor threw wide the doors, and misery and sorrow were forgotten in the cheer of the boar's head and wassail.

Customs change, but the Christmas spirit is ageless. Today millions express it by the purchase of Christmas Seals—the penny stickers that fight tuberculosis—still the greatest public health problem. Your pennies will help pay for free clinics, nursing service, preventoria, tuberculosis testing, X-rays, rehabilitation and other important work such as medical and social research.



The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

### BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Cleopatra Not a "Vamp." An Entirely New View of The Beautiful Egyptian Queen. Read The American Weekly. The Magazine Distributed with the December 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## For Your Amusement At The Theatres

### At The Lawler GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2.15; Evenings at 7.30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2.15.

Friday and Saturday  
 Two Features  
 "THE INVISIBLE MAN"  
 With Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart

Also  
 "GOODYBYE LOVE"  
 With Charlie Ruggles and Phyllis Barry  
 And A Short Feature  
 "IN THE ZOO"  
 Pathe News

Sunday through Wednesday  
 "HAVANA WIDOWS"  
 Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell  
 Allen Jenkins, Guy Kibbe

Also  
 "PICTURE BRIDES"  
 Dorothy MacKail, Regis Toomey  
 Pathe News

Thursday through Saturday  
 Two Features  
 George Brent and Margaret Lindsay  
 in "FROM HEADQUARTERS"  
 —More Yet—  
 Edgar Wallace in "WHITE FACE"  
 Pathe News

COMING SOON  
 "LADY KILLER"  
 "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"  
 "FEMALE"  
 "COUNSELLOR AT LAW"  
 "LITTLE WOMEN"  
 "THE WORLD CHANGES"

### LAST TIME TONIGHT

Dorothy Wieck in  
 "CRADLE SONG"  
 and El Brendel in  
 "OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"

Saturday, Sunday,  
 Monday and Tuesday  
 The Greatest Musical of All Times  
 "TAKE A CHANCE"  
 James Dunn, June Knight,  
 "Buddy" Rogers, Lillian Roth  
 Co-Feature  
 "BEFORE MORNING"  
 What Happens "Before Morning"

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday  
 Great! Stupendous! Marvelous!  
 "BERKLEY SQUARE"  
 Leslie Howard, Heather Angel  
 —Also—  
 "SMOKEY"



### Christmas Plants and Flowers

Cards, Wreaths  
 Gifts and Novelties  
 Canaries, Goldfish and Supplies

When In Brattleboro  
 Call At Our  
 Convenient Store

**Hopkins, The Florist**  
 INC.

161 Main Street

### MAIL SCHEDULES

Northfield Postoffice  
 Telephone 142-11

Mails Distributed

9:50 A. M. From All Directions

10:45 A. M. From North

11:45 A. M. From South, East and West

3:40 P. M. From North

6:00 P. M. From South, East and West

Mails Close

8:25 A. M. For North

9:10 A. M. For South, East and West

10:25 A. M. For North and Keene Branch

2:00 P. M. For South, East and West

4:00 P. M. For North

6:00 P. M. For All Directions

R. F. D. leaves Postoffice 10:30 A. M.

Office Hours, 8:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Holiday Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.

As the car drew up at the cross roads two hands were thrust out, Mrs. Driver's signaling a turn to the left, Mr. Driver's a turn to the right.

"What do you two want?" said the policeman, strolling up. "A separation?"

—Smiff: What do you worry about? What so skinny?

—Bjones: I worry.

—Smiff: hWat do you worry about?

—Bjones: About getting so skinny.

### VICTORIA

Friday and Saturday  
 Nancy Carroll in  
 "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"  
 With John Boles

Also  
 "NARROW CORNER"  
 With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
 Patricia Ellis, Ralph Bellamy

Sunday and Monday  
 BRADLEY KINCAID  
 WGY Radio Star  
 will appear on our stage

Starting Sunday, Four Days  
 "COCKTAIL HOUR"  
 With Babe Daniels, and Randolph Scott

Also  
 "BELOW THE SEA"  
 With undersea scenes in technicolor.

Don't forget to hear  
 BRADLEY KINCAID  
 On the Stage  
 Sunday and Monday

### Latchis Theatre

Friday and Saturday  
 "KING OF THE WILD HORSES"  
 Dorothy Appleby, William Janney

Monday and Tuesday  
 "HOLD THE PRESS"  
 With Tim McCoy and Shirley Grey

Wednesday and Thursday  
 "FROM HEADQUARTERS"  
 With George Brent

### Auditorium BRATTLEBORO

Friday Only  
 "BERKELEY SQUARE"

Saturday  
 "MASTER OF MEN"  
 With Jack Holt, Fay Wray

Monday and Tuesday  
 "FEMALE"  
 With Ruth Chatterton

Wednesday and Thursday  
 "WHITE WOMAN"  
 With Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton, Charles Bickford  
 Matinee 2:30 Even. 7 and 9

### CAPITOL THEATRE

On Elliott Street—Brattleboro

Friday and Saturday  
 Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart in  
 "THE INVISIBLE MAN"  
 Also Chapter Six  
 "GORDON OF GHOST CITY"  
 With Buck Jones

Monday and Tuesday  
 Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in  
 "SUNNY SIDE UP"  
 EXTRA! EXTRA!  
 Three Little Pigs in  
 "WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF"

Wednesday and Thursday  
 Double Feature  
 "MR. BROADWAY"  
 See all the principal Night Clubs in New York including many stars. Josephine Dunn, Walker, Lupe Velez, Joe Frisco, Ruth Etting, Jack Dempsey, Isham Jones Band, Abe Lyman and Band, 50 Beautiful Girls and many other notables.

Also  
 Paul Lucas and Lella Hyams in  
 "SING SINNER SING"

December 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29  
 "LITTLE WOMEN"

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND CARRY ADEQUATE INSURANCE

An automobile accident is likely to cause—

1. Personal injuries or death to others.

2. Damage to property of others.

3. Damage to insured automobile.

Remember this—No one can afford to be uninsured today.

WHEN YOU BUY OUR INSURANCE SERVICE, WE WORRY FOR YOU!

For a small additional payment arrangement can be made so that the premium payments can be extended over a period of six or eight months, to suit your convenience.

Let us tell you all about our SERVICE—there is no obligation or annoyance.

**COLTON'S INSURANCE AGY.**

181 Main Street

East Northfield, Massachusetts

Telephone No. 161

Office Hours, 8:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Holiday Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.

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When You Figure On A New Radio Call

"Radio-Smith"

For An Estimate

Why Spend A Lot For A New cabinet and other parts when it's unnecessary.

Telephone

Northfield 137

Brattleboro 164



## The Christmas Store--Gift Suggestions



## SOCKS

ALLEN-A FINE HOSIERY

4 prs. .... \$1.  
 3 prs. .... \$1.  
 2 prs. .... \$1.

ALL GRADES

Packed In Attractive Holiday Boxes  
 Also Silk and Wool Socks 55c pair

## Men's &amp; Boys' Ties

In Holiday Boxes  
 50c and up

Boys' Ties  
 25c and up

LATEST PATTERNS

AND

ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS



## SCARFS

ALL BOXED READY TO GIVE  
 STYLISH PATTERNS

\$1. up

## JACKETS

Blues, Maroons and Greens  
 An unusually fine gift for Christmas

\$4.25 and \$5.



Arrow Shirts  
 \$1.95 and up  
 \$1.25 and up

All Colors  
 Other Grades

Carter's Play Suits for the Kiddies ..... \$5.00  
 Large Assortment of Ladies' Handkerchiefs ..... 35c box and up

F. J. YOUNG &amp; SON

HINSDALE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

IT'S MARVELOUSLY SIMPLE  
TO COOK ELECTRICALLY

Modern women are looking for the ease of operation that comes only with simplicity — that's one of the many reasons for the ever-growing popularity of the automatic electric range.

The electric oven is as simple to operate as tuning a radio—you need only set the temperature control, and, if you wish to be away, set the time control, and let the range take full charge of your cooking. Surface cooking, of course, is simplicity itself. The three heat switch gives an accurate control of the speedy, even heat.

Linked closely with the simplicity of electric cookery is its dependability. Its fast heat is always the same—and results are consistently fine.

ASK ANY CO-OPERATING DEALER TO  
 EXPLAIN HIS FREE INSTALLATION OFFER

Greenfield  
 Electric Light and Power Co.

Constituent of  
 Western Massachusetts Companies

# SANTA SAYS,---

## Give the CAR--Something for Christmas

## SLEET CHASERS

Deluxe Model \$5.00,  
 Small \$2.25,

Medium \$3.25  
 Defrosters 50c

## ARVIN HEATERS---TROPIC-AIRE

\$12.50 and up installed

## ALL WEATHER HEATER, \$9.50 installed

*These are all Hot Water Heaters and Guaranteed Satisfactory.*

A NEW SET OF SPARK PLUGS will make the Car start easier Christmas morning. (We sold Santa a new set last week.)

Many Other Items in Stock. Come Down and Look Us Over.

Telephone  
 173

THE MORGAN GARAGE

Northfield  
 Mass.